

5-1-2008

Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Observer" (2008). *CWU Student Newspaper*. 2350.
https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/2350

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact scholarworks@cwu.edu.

**Pro-life activists
protest along
University Way
last week**

NEWS, page 3



**Nobel Prize
winner
promotes
change**

SCENE, page 14

**Baseball: final
homestand has
postseason in
doubt**

SPORTS, page 15



**FREE,
Take One**

The Central Washington University

OBSERVER

E-mail: cwuobserver@gmail.com
Newsroom: 509-963-1073

May 1, 2008 - volume 81, number 22

National headlines read:

“Sportsmanship beyond comparison”

Mallory Holtman's and Liz Wallace's assistance of injured Western Oregon player garnering national attention

by Joseph Siemandel
Asst. Sports editor

Last week, an article ran in The Observer about Central Washington University softball first baseman Mallory Holtman and the kind of player she is on the field as well as off the field.

The article talks about her love of softball, her love for her family and her outstanding character. This week not only did Holtman live up to what was written last week, but she and her teammate, junior shortstop Liz Wallace, displayed those attributes for the nation.

With the score 0-0 in the top of the second inning, Western Oregon senior outfielder Sara Tucholsky came up to the plate with two runners on base and blasted a home run over the center field wall.

As Wolves' coach Pam Knox high-fived the other two base runners as they came around third base to score, she looked up to see Sara lying next to first base.

Tucholsky, who is only 5' 2", had never hit a home run before in her collegiate career. She was so excited after the three-run home run that she missed first base and, as she turned around to touch the base, her right knee gave out.

Tucholsky laid in pain, near first base, as her teammates crossed home plate.

With no one from her own team able to help her, Holtman did the only thing she could think of; she turned to the umpires and asked if she could lift Tucholsky to her feet to help her finish her home run walk around the bases.

"She was laying there crying and I know if it was me I would hope that she would have helped too," Holtman said.

After a few minutes of discussion between the umpires, they agreed that it was allowed.

So, along with the help of Wallace, the two Wildcats hoisted Tucholsky and helped her around the bases.

"She hit a home run and she deserved it," said Holtman, the holder of numerous Central softball records, including home runs. "You can't take that away from her."

It was a scene that one could only imagine in movies.

Two teams that should not like each other helping each other out, two players from the opposing team giving a hand to another team's player.

"No girl on the team would have just stood there," Holtman said. "We all



photo courtesy of Blake Wolf

“I’ve coached for 40 years in all different sports, and by far, nothing can outdo this.”

GARY FREDERICK,

CWU SOFTBALL HEAD COACH

would have helped; I was just the first person there.”

As Holtman and Wallace carried her around the bases, lowering her at every base so that she could touch it with her left foot; they began to laugh.

Even Tucholsky cracked a smile underneath the tears.

"I don't know what it looked like to the observers, but it was kind of funny because Liz and I were carrying her on both sides and we would get to the base and [she would] gently tap her foot [on the base] and we all of a sudden would start to giggle."

As the three made their way around the bases, the crowd began to change their tone from the heckling that had occurred during Tucholsky's at-bat to standing up and applauding loudly.

After the three made it back to home plate, and Tucholsky touched home plate after her first home run, she was returned back to the dugout for medical attention as the game continued.

To Holtman, what had happened was just a simple act and didn't see what the big deal was about.



Brianne Jette/Observer

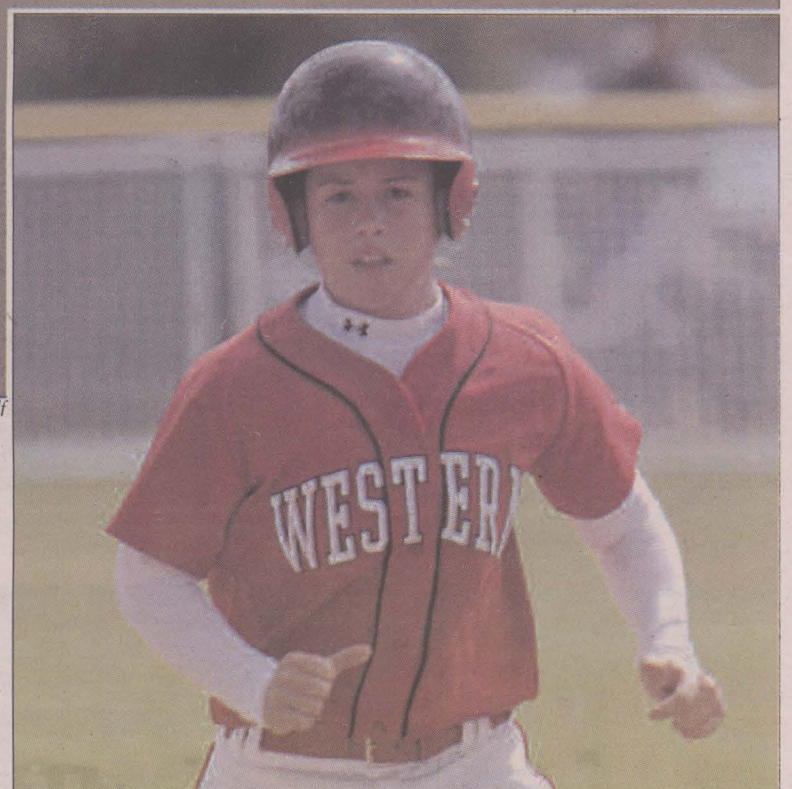


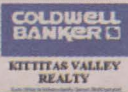
photo courtesy of Russ Blunck

Top: Wildcat first baseman Mallory Holtman stands ready for the next play. **Center:** Holtman, along with shortstop Liz Wallace, carry Western Oregon senior outfielder Sara Tucholsky and assist her with touching the bases during last Saturday's matchup. Tucholsky injured her knee while rounding the bases after hitting her first collegiate home run. **Bottom:** Tucholsky rounds the bases in an earlier Wolves' game.

SEE **HOLTMAN** PAGE 17

PUGET SOUND ENERGY INTERNSHIP

Puget Sound Energy (PSE) is currently looking for CWU students to fill a position at their Renewable Energy Center on the grounds of the Wild Horse Wind Facility. The position is a corporate communications internship. Students are expected to meet and greet visitors, walk them through the exhibits, give presentations to groups and work on various projects. The internship is ideal for any undergraduate seeking a Bachelor of Science or arts degree in education, natural resources or communication. The internship will last anywhere from three months to one year. Pay is \$10 per hour, weekday and weekend positions ranging from 10 to 40 hours are available. PSE is a regulated utility that provides supplies more than 1 million electric customers and 729,000 natural gas customers living in the Seattle Metropolitan area. They are Washington state's largest and oldest energy company. PSE is headquartered in Bellevue, Wash. Their Ellensburg office is located at 207 N. Pearl St. Those interested should send a resume to David Bowen, regional municipal liaison manager at PSE. You can contact him at 509-899-3444 or write to him at david.bowen@pse.com.



KARENBUGNI@ELLTEL.NET

100 W. 3rd Ave.
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Office: 509-925-8736 | Cell: 509-929-1777

GOT STORIES?

See something going on
around campus that we
haven't written?

Drop us a line
at our e-mail:
cwuobserver@gmail.com

Let us know what inter-
ests you as a reader.

Share your issues and
concerns with us!

THE OBSERVER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Frank Stanley
News editor: Chelsea Krotzer
Asst. News editor: Chloe Robbins
Reporters: Paul Boutte', Ila Dickenson, Matthew Hartmann, Sarah Hazel, Sara Hooper, Allie Mathis, Kelly Merslich, Mimi Oh, Kevin Opsahl, Katrina Smith
Scene editor: Melanie Lockhart
Asst. Scene editor: Dan Fisher
Reporters: James Anderson, Charlie Daehne, Myja Freese, Rachel Guillermo, Satoshi Hasegawa, Megan O'Malley, Stephanie Olson, Kayla Schroeder, Stephanie Sype, Darcy Wytko
Sports editor: Curtis Crabtree
Asst. Sports editor: Joseph Siemandel
Reporters: Casey Donovan, Michael Johnson, Dusty Kindred, Jay Renwick, Brook Saul, Garrett Shawstad
Photo editor: Brianne Jette
Asst. Photo editor: Pete Los
Photographers: Kristine Alipao, Karen Black, Stuart Croff, Sean Guffey, Brian Iiyama, Joann Judd, Jessica Liddle, Megan Murray, Ellie Oehler, Brian Stanley, Amanda Umberger, Caitlin Wollaston
Copy Desk Chief: Eric Haugland
Copy editors: Marqise Allen, Jordan Boland, Shawn Goggins, David Guzman, Andrea Harger, Carolyn Jensen, Kat Kersten, Stephanie Oberlander, Barb Owens, Charles Wainger
Online editor: Ryan McNeal
Cartoonist: Mikaela Sanders

STAFF

Production Manager
Kim Walters
Ad Representative
Liam Shaw
Adviser
Toby Staab
Business Manager
Michael Richard

The Observer is printed by
Daily Record Printing,
Ellensburg
Newsroom
509-963-1073
Business Office
509-963-1026
Fax
509-963-1027

The Observer office, located in Bouillon 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Submissions can be brought to the office; e-mailed to cwuobserver@gmail.com; mailed to Observer at Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or faxed to 509-963-1027.

- Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events.
- Monday, 3 p.m. - Weekend sports information.
- Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor.
- Thursday, 5 p.m. - Display ads.
- Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads.

To contact an advertising representative, call our business office at 509-963-1026 or fax information to 509-963-1027.

The Observer is a class in which students are constantly learning how to interview, report and produce a newspaper.

DON'T BRING DIRTY LAUNDRY HOME TO YOUR MOM. BRING MOM TO YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY.



PRIVATE LAUNDRY ROOM.



FULLY LOADED COLLEGE LIVING.
gogrove.com

2420 Airport Road. - Ellensburg WA - 1.888.GROVE4U

Pro-life activists make pit stop at Central

by Curtis Crabtree
Sports editor

University police broke up a protest against abortion just after 5 p.m. on Thursday after receiving telephone complaints about the displays.

The protestors, affiliated with Show the Truth Washington, stood in the median of the vehicle turnaround outside of Sue Lombard and Kamola Halls on University Way.

The group displayed signs showing aborted fetuses and wore buttons saying, "Abortion stops a beating heart."

"It's the most effective means because a picture is worth a thousand words," Joseph Degoede, Show the Truth Washington member, said in regard to displaying the graphic signs.

Cars driving past honked their horns at the group several times during the protest as the group was handing out a "Stop the Madness" informational booklet, wallet sized cards with information on the development of a fetus and scale rubber fetuses to demonstrate what a developing baby looks like towards the end of the first trimester.

Show the Truth Washington stopped at Central Washington University as part of a tour around the state that began last Monday.

"We go to universities to show the truth [about abortion] and offer shelter for pregnant teens," said Ed Sauley, director of Show the Truth Washington. "We offer alternatives to what we consider the killing of a human being."

If taken literally, the buttons the members were wearing could suggest that it is not considered an abortion until a fetus' heart starts beating in week four of a pregnancy.

However, Sauley, who has a BA degree in biological sciences, said he believes life begins at conception.

"At conception, that baby has everything it will ever need," Sauley said regarding the genes and chromosomes passed on to a fetus by its parents.

According to Sgt. Eric Twaites of the University Police Department, campus police received a complaint about the protest and he was dispatched to check out the situation.

Twaites said that the group didn't file for approval from the university and they also needed to contact the scheduling department to set up a protest such as the one conducted Thursday.

"If [Sauley] had permission, he could have been on university property," Twaites said. "They were addressing their First Amendment rights, which they are obligated to do so."

Because they didn't have permission to be on school property, Twaites told the group they would have to move to a location off-campus.

Sauley thought he was being harassed by Twaites and called the Ellensburg Police Department to "get things straightened out."

"We were going to be here until



photos by Jessica Liddle/Observer



5:15 p.m.," Sauley said. "The cop showed up right about then. I told our people to get out of here and come back and get me."

The group dispersed at the will of the police and returned a half hour later to pick up Sauley.

"This is the first time we've ever had problems with police," Sauley said.

Sauley said that during one of their stops at Evergreen State College in Olympia they were spray-painted and spit on.

"The only time we had trouble at Evergreen was because we were there on Gay and Lesbian Day," Sauley said.

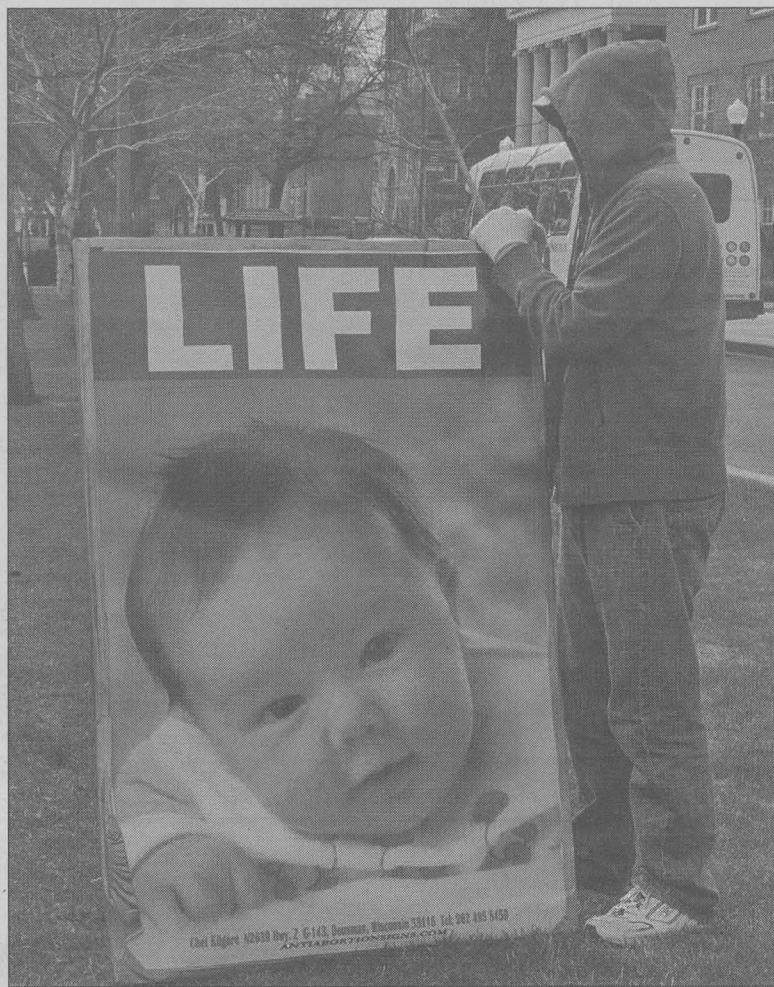
"We've never had trouble since."

Show the Truth Washington is based out of Olympia and has been in operation for five years.

They made a tour around the state this week with Central Washington being just one of their many stops.

They also demonstrated at Evergreen State College, Cedar River clinic in Yakima and Gonzaga University in Spokane as well as other abortion clinics in Central and Olympia.

"Forty-four million babies have been killed since Roe v. Wade," Degoede said. "It's been going on too long and it needs to stop."



Clockwise from top: Protestors held signs with photos of children, as well as other more graphic pictures of aborted fetuses along University Way. University. The protestors had no permit to be on the school premises and were asked to leave by campus police. Police Sgt. Eric Twaites speaks to Show the Truth Washington group director Ed Sauley.

Don't Forget to Check Out

RENT CONNEX.COM

Updated Weekly to Keep You Connected

BOD candidates debate issues to audience of 16

by Sarah Hazel
Staff reporter

Laughs and conversation were plentiful in the minutes before last week's ASCWU-BOD debate.

All of the candidates joked about the pitiful attendance, which never exceeded 16 audience members. However, when it came time to debate, they were all business.

Five candidates are running unopposed, but that didn't stop them from arguing their stance on relevant campus topics, such as networking and the poor turnout for many campus clubs.

The five uncontested positions are president, vice president of clubs and organizations, vice president for academic affairs, vice president for student life and facilities, and vice president for political affairs.

The candidates running uncontested are Pedro Navarette, Nick Peacock, Derrick Peacock, Sarah Ruiz and Rachel Simenson.

The four people competing for the final two positions are Joe Zeigle, Brent Weisel, Keith James, and Kiley Baker. Zeigle and Weisel are running for executive vice president, while James and Baker are vying for vice president for equity and community service.

In addition to voting for who will represent them next year, Central students also have an opportunity to vote for two initiatives presented from the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) and the Central Athletic Department.

The WSL is attempting to pass an initiative that will change the two-dollar donation per quarter to a mandatory two-dollar annual fee.

"What it will do is stabilize funding so [the WSL] can predict how much money we will be getting in, and how to quickly prepare for the following year," said Mike Bogatay the current BOD vice president for political affairs. "The two dollars that you put into this will potentially generate hundreds of dollars in savings."

According to Bogatay, the WSL donations have generated hundreds of

thousands of dollars towards financial aid and other vital campus expenses in the past.

If the initiative passes, the students who donate quarterly will now save six dollars per year.

The second initiative, called the Athletic Referendum, proposes an increase of \$18 for the required quarterly athletic fee.

Morgan Zamora, CWU volleyball athletic referendum representative, believes that the fee increase will be hugely beneficial.

The problem, according to Zamora, and the reason for the proposed fee increase, is simple — inflation.

"In 1997 ... we approved a \$35 athletic fee," Zamora said. "However, the problem is \$35 doesn't go as far in 2008 as it did in 1997."

The cost of tuition, travel and insurance has increased dramatically during these past 10 years.

Another topic discussed at the debate was the lack of procedures for residence halls concerning transgender tenants.

Currently, no policies exist for the situation, but many students, including members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Alliance hope that will change in the near future.

Kiley Baker, vice president for equity and community service candidate, believes the biggest catalyst for the issue is the lack of student education.

According to Baker, one of the problems in the past has been the roommate of a transgender person feeling uncomfortable in an unfamiliar situation.

"We just really need to get rid of all those [discriminatory] notions, and just let the students know that no matter what someone's sexual orientation is, or even if they're questioning, or if they're transgender, that they're still a person who needs to be respected."

The next election event will be an RHA general forum at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, in Science 147.

For additional information, please visit the BOD election Web site at www.cwu.edu/~ascwu/elections/.

Central's Nutrition Bowl team awarded first place

by Mimi Oh
Staff reporter

On April 19, Central took first place at the sixth annual College Nutrition Bowl (CNB), held at California State University Northridge (CSUN).

"I thought we would do really well, but to win was really exciting. It was nice to come from little Ellensburg and actually take the title," junior nutrition major Chelsea Murphy said.

Nutrition department registered dietitian and graduate assistant Carissa Sundsmo, coached the team, which includes team captain Kylie Ottmer, Murphy, Bret Rust and Michelle Walton. Sundsmo competed on the team as an undergrad in 2006, the first year Central won.

This year, the team took home a plaque and a \$1,000 prize. The second win distinguishes Central by making it the only university that has won the competition twice.

"Winning is good," Rust said. "We were up against a very formidable team [CSUN]. ... Davis, we thought, was pretty tough too in the second round."

The team, Sundsmo and professor and program director of food science and nutrition David Gee hoped that students can recruit a great team next year.

Some of the \$1,000 prize money will go toward the costs of the 2009 competition, as well as funding for

"It was nice to come from little Ellensburg and actually take the title."

CHELSEA MURPHY,

JUNIOR NUTRITION MAJOR

other food science and nutrition student activities.

"We start off by having good students," Gee said. "Everybody here is really dedicated to making sure students learn the material."

According to Gee's press release, Central bested over a field of 11 teams to victory.

The teams included students from the University of California Berkeley, California Polytechnical Institute, San Luis Obispo and California State University, Fresno.

Central defeated teams from California State University-Long Beach 40-30, University of California-Davis 70-10, and CSUN 75-35 in a single-elimination format.

Each year a grad student usually coaches the team. The Nutrition College bowl is similar to the College Bowl, except that it has to do completely with nutrition.

The questions include everything that students are supposed to learn in their four-year nutrition degree.

At CSUN's Marilyn Magaram Center, administrative assistant Sabrina Kim and office manager Krista Petty coordinated the programs at the College Nutrition Bowl.

Both Kim and Petty emphasize the collaborative nature of the event, and the goal of instilling team spirit for participants.

"During the competition, there was one big debate on the question having to do with the types of fish that women and children should stay away from," Petty said. "One of the teams actually got it wrong but it went back and forth so the judges had to decide ... whether tuna could be consumed by pregnant ladies."

Petty said that in the last round, which was between CSUN and Central,

Central declined the opportunity to answer the last question after CSUN got the answer wrong, because Central's lead was up so high.

"When it started, the first CNB had four teams participating and this year it had 11. I think every year it gets better and better," Kim said. "This year it ran really smoothly and I think it's because of all the people who helped us plan."

Kim added that Central "seemed very excited when we met them. During the competition it was very high-stress, but they handled it very well."

Canned food drive for E-burg

by Matthew Hartmann
Staff reporter

The Civic Engagement Center (CEC) is preparing a monthlong endeavor to collect canned food for the less-privileged people of the local community.

The CEC recently decided to go ahead with a long-planned event to raise awareness for the plight of the less fortunate by setting up a canned food drive outside of local stores, such as Albertson's and Safeway, as

well as on campus.

The food collected is planned to be delivered to the Elm View food bank, where it will be used for the Meals on Wheels program.

Meals on Wheels is a program that brings food to those who are unable to get their own because they are either too ill or unable to get the food themselves.

In the past, the CEC has had such an arrangement with Elm View, so they are working on making it happen once more.

"We really want to help the local community by setting this program up. We have done similar things in the past and want to do it again," said Community Coordinator Latisha Waranov, senior social science major.

Last November, the CEC worked with the Lifelong AIDS Alliance (LAA) and raised 750 cans for the Chicken Soup Brigade, which is a group within the LAA that delivers cans of chicken soup to those with AIDS.

The CEC hopes to get similar

Collection times

The CEC is planning to set up student-manned booths from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday May 10 outside of Safeway and again from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday May 17 outside of Albertson's.

results for Elm View.

"We were very pleased to hear from them because we like to help the community and this can drive does just that, so we are all for it," Steve Marsh, Safeway store manager, said.

There are also plans to have a canned food drive from May 12 through May 16 during Total Relief Week at Cat's C-Store in the SURC.

Any student that wants to get involved with the canned food drives should contact the Civic Engagement Center at 509-963-1643.

DRINKO-DE-MAYO

Saturday May 3rd @ the Oak Rail

**Dollar Hornito's
Tequila Slammers &
Free Prizes**

Pebble Beach

A Unique Tanning Experience.

Special

- Full Body tan for \$20.00
- 1 month unlimited for \$25.00
- \$10 off lotions with proof of this ad

- Monthly CWU specials
- Large variety of lotions
- Power beds
- \$3 Thursdays for CWU Students

601 N. Main St. Suite 1 • 509-925-5111

Wild weekend of college rodeo

Clockwise from top: David Firestone, junior aviation maintenance management major, rides bareback in the College Rodeo. Firestone placed seventh in bareback riding with 80 points. Senior law and justice major Candee Cox participates in breakaway. Randall Escher, freshman undeclared, takes a chance in the bull riding event, placing 13th with 32 points. Bull fighter Jarred Bronkima runs to the bunker for safety from the loose bull. Senior O'Neil Nouwens lassos a calf during the breakaway competition. Jocelyn Sloan, freshman undeclared, rounds a barrel during the barrel racing event.

2007-2008 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Northwest Region Standings

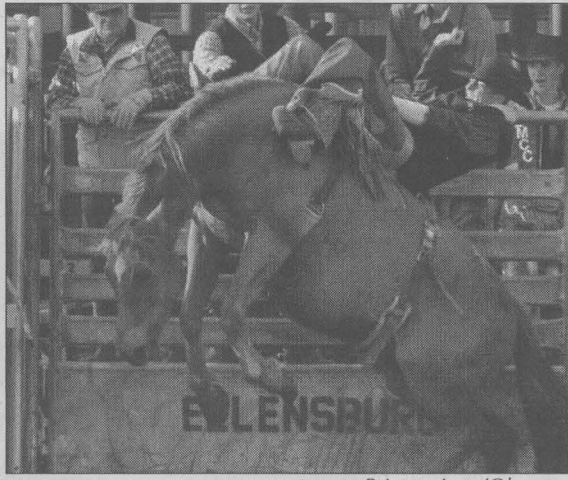
Men's Team sixth place: 451.75 points

Women's Team fifth place: 1,419.50 points

Women's All Around second place: Jaclyn Ferguson, 1,266.5 points

Goat Tying first place: Jaclyn Ferguson, 862 points.

Breakaway roping second place: Jaclyn Ferguson, 391.5 points



Brianne Jette/Observer



Brianan Stanley/Observer



Brianan Stanley/Observer

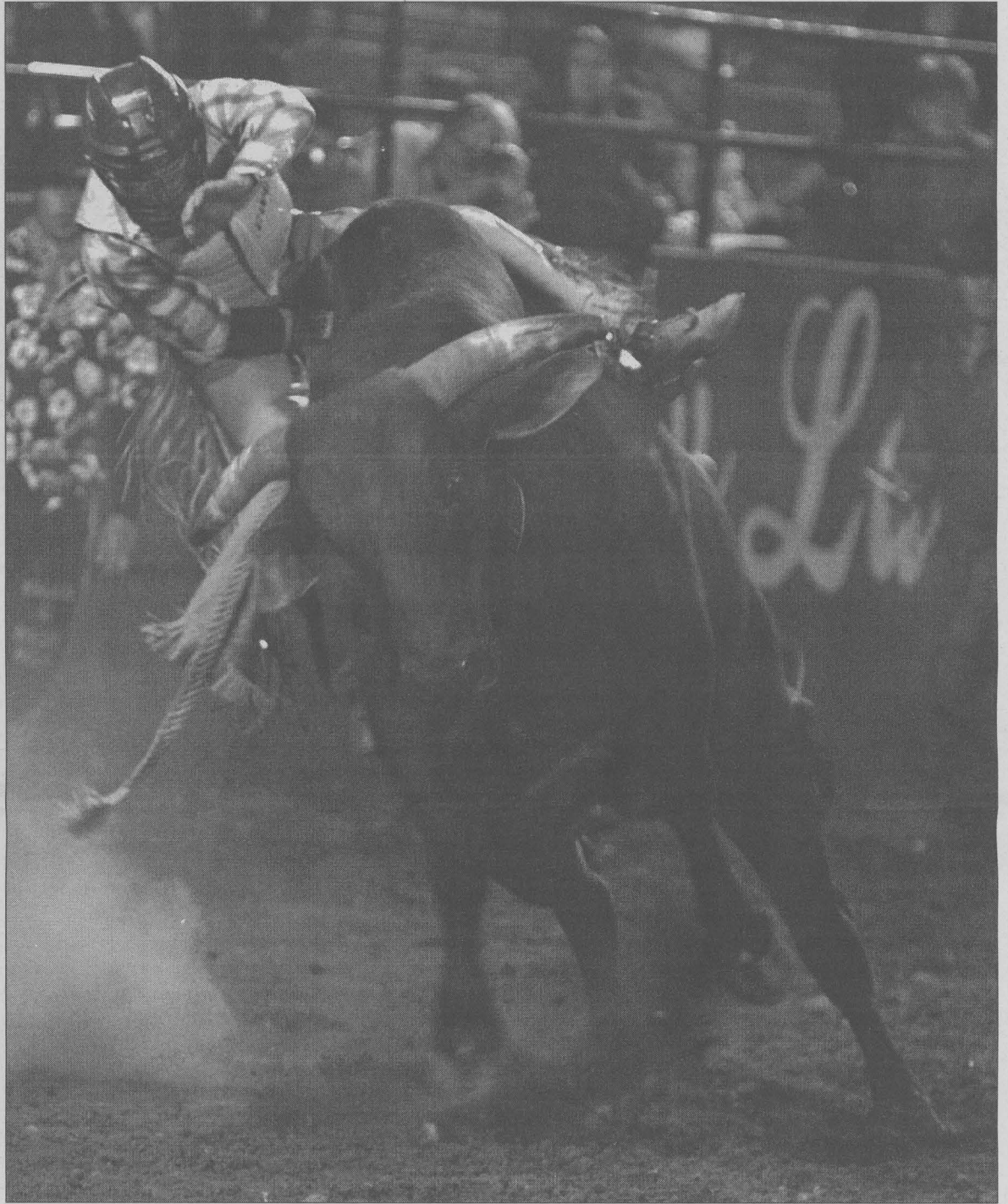


photo courtesy of Rodeo Club Member Maggie Schmidt

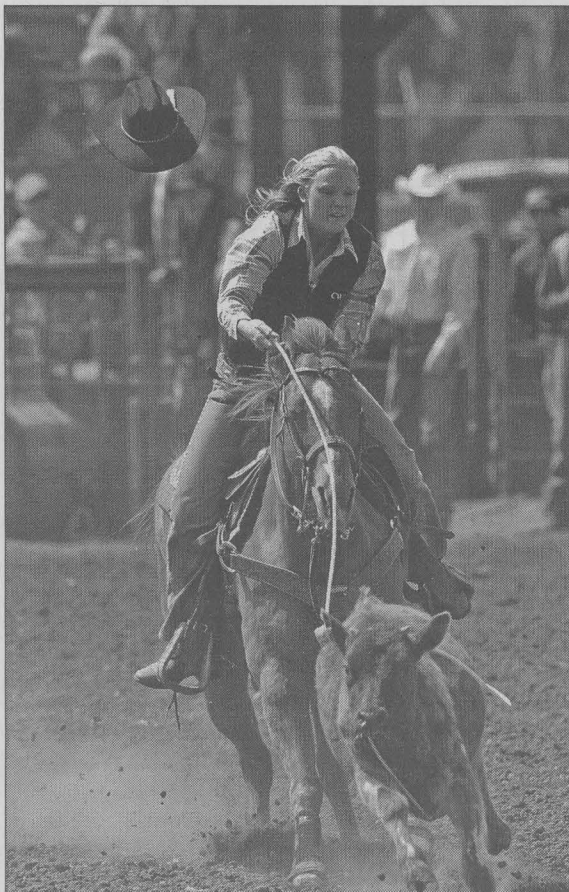
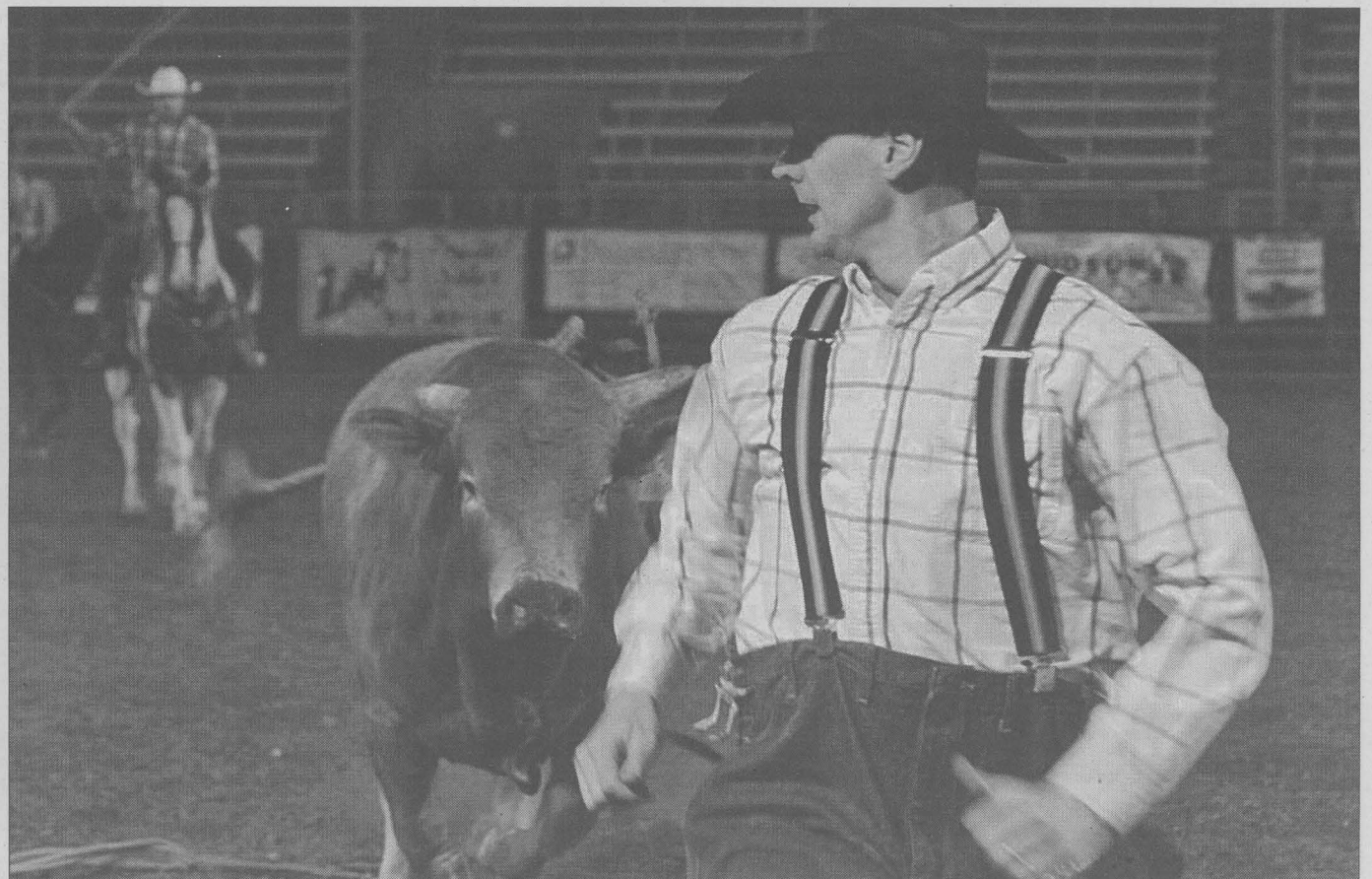


photo courtesy of Rodeo Club Member Maggie Schmidt



Brianne Jette/Observer

Vaccinations available to students at low cost

by Allie Mathis
Staff reporter

This year, The Central Health and Counseling Center has made it a priority that all students get properly vaccinated.

Offering free flu shots and other discounted vaccinations cheaper than at a traditional doctor's office, it is now easier than ever for students to remain healthy and be protected from viruses.

"These vaccines prevent the spread of diseases; all of these diseases could be life threatening," said Celia Johnson, a registered nurse in the Health Center. "These diseases could also spread to others whose immune systems are weaker than yours and could potentially kill them."

Among the many vaccines offered at the Health Center, a few recommended for students to get are hepatitis B, hepatitis A, meningitis, human papilloma virus (HPV) and flu shots.

The flu shots, which are usually offered until March, are free in the fall.

"I got a flu shot last fall," said Bryce Witkowski, sophomore flight technology major. "It was the first winter in a long time that I didn't get sick."

By getting vaccinated at the Health Center students can not only protect themselves from disease, but also save money.

The Gardasil vaccine, which prevents HPV, is offered at \$155 dollars each, compared to the

usual price at a doctor's office of approximately \$300. The shot is given over time as a set of three.

Other shots are also offered at discount, only slightly above the Health Center's invoice price.

"We want people to get their shots, and we don't care about making money on that," Johnson said.

Due to the rising costs of immunizations, there is a new nationwide program through the Merck pharmaceutical company that can help female students get the Gardasil vaccinations for free without having health insurance.

School health centers across the country hope this will help uninsured students get the vaccinations and protection they need to stay healthy.

"Shots are rarely painful, and there is just a slight bee-sting feeling ... we want students to understand that and not be afraid," said Johnson.

The Health Center is asking that students give copies of their complete official immunization records to put into the system, in case there were to be a viral outbreak on campus.

Having this information would help the health center serve the campus better, and faster.

Students can get more information about vaccinations offered at the health center by visiting the Web site at www.cwu.edu/~hcws or they can make an appointment to speak with a registered nurse or doctor.

Sasquatch sightings

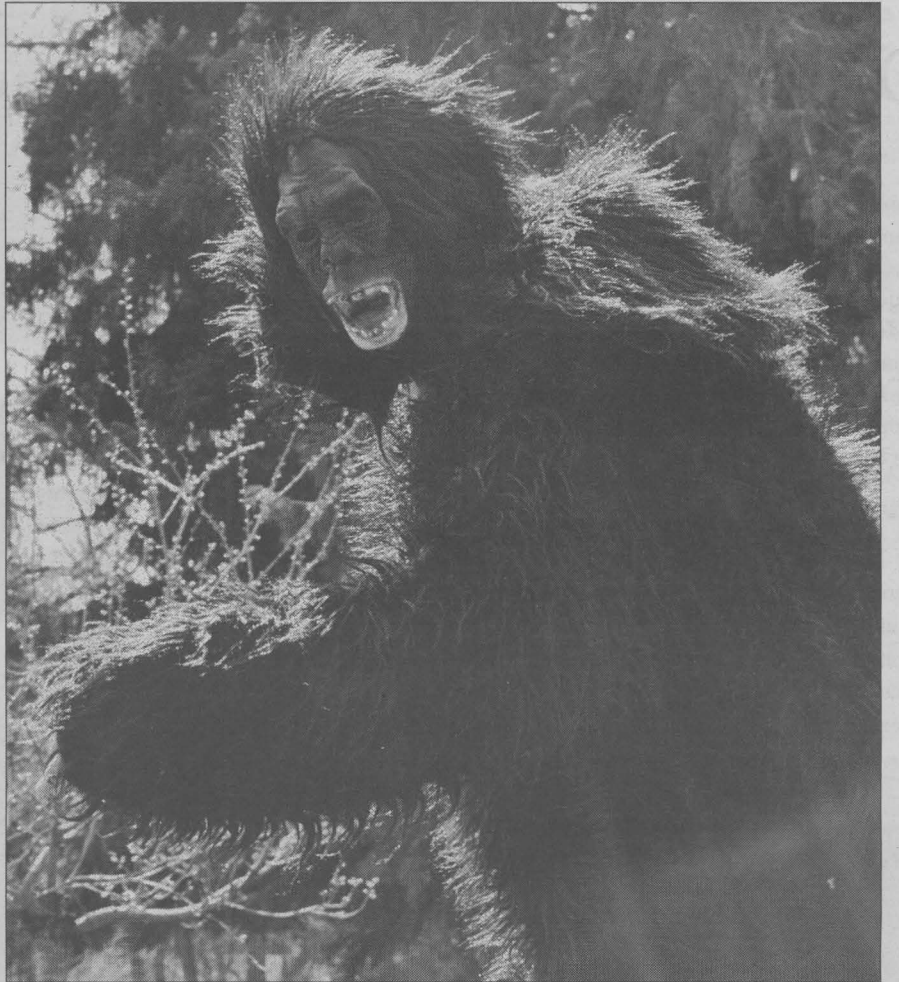


photo courtesy of 88.1 The 'Burg

Sasquatch sightings began Friday, April 25, 2008, courtesy of Central Washington University's radio station, 88.1 The 'Burg.

Listen for clues, find Sasquatch and win tickets to the Sasquatch Music Festival at the Gorge Amphitheater this Memorial Day weekend. Also, enter to win at Winegar's on University Way, Grant's Pizza Place, Wing Central and 88.1 The 'Burg's offices in the Student Union and Recreation Center room 120.

SHRM RECEIVES AWARD

Central's chapter of Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) competed and placed first, second, and fourth at the regional conference held in Portland, Ore.

On April 11, Central sent 12 students to compete in a Jeopardy-style battle of human resource trivia.

Students were quizzed on knowledge of human resources (HR) information, such as safety standards and training regulations.

"These games are set up for the purpose of helping them learn the material so that they can pass [the HR Certification exam] in a fun way," James Nimnicht, professor of human resource management and SHRM adviser, said.

Five schools from Washington, Oregon and Alaska sent a total of 14 teams to compete by answering questions and accumulating points.

Central's students have been studying since fall to ensure their success in competition. Teams held regular practice sessions three days

a week for two hours each session.

"It was a big goal of ours to do extremely well this year," Mallorie Stubbs, senior human resources major, said.

The four teams from Central were driven to success by Central's reputation of being the best in the region for producing knowledgeable graduates.

"Central has always been known as an HR powerhouse," Bjorn Bonholzer, senior HR major said. "Last year UW won so we wanted to regain our notoriety."

Bonholzer, originally pursuing a degree in finance, became interested in human resources after several requests by Nimnicht to take an HR class and says he's never looked back.

"Nobody comes to the university to go into HR, they don't know what it is," Nimnicht said.

He describes human resources as a problem-solving field for people who are technical and people-oriented.

NEW INTERIM VP FOUND

Central has chosen a new interim vice president for University Relations: Dr. Ellen W. Hall, who will begin her new position on Wednesday, May 7.

Hall is coming from a very experienced career, including vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college for Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., from 1995-2006; president for Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., from 1989-1993; dean for Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga., previous; and assistant dean for Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., starting in 1973.

Hall has a bachelor's in French, which she received from Agnes Scott College, and master's and bachelor's degrees, which she received from Bryn Mawr College.

ASCWU-BOD Elections

Voting for the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors is now open.

Voting will be open today until 7 p.m. both online and at polls on campus. There are five polling sites available throughout campus:

SURC East from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SURC West from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Brooks Library from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nicholson Pavilion from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Science Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will be voting to fill the seven positions on the student government.

Only two of the positions are contested: executive vice president and vice president of equity and community service.

Students will also vote on the athletic fee increase of \$15 to help fund athletic scholarship and provide updated equipment for student athletes.

Retiree Reception

The 15th annual Retiree Reception will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, in Barge Hall room 412 to honor all of the staff and faculty who retired during the 2007-2008 school year.

President Jerilyn S. McIntyre is hosting and invites all students, faculty, staff and administrators to attend.

Retiree's include the following: C. Wayne Barnette, Nancy Howard, Toni Menig, Cynthia Murray, Karen Raymon and Carolyn Wells for exempt employees; Bonnie Clement, Charlene Crider, Marcia Eckert, Allen Edler, John Greer, Carole Griffin, Barbara Maloney, Victoria Potts, Colleen Rose, Kathleen Sala, Pete Siller, Marlene Wilber and Gloria Wilson for classified staff; and John Alwin, Peter Burkholder, Minerva Caples, Gerry Gunn, Kelton Knight, David Lygre, Richard Moose Mack, Dennis Martinen and Warren Street for faculty.

For more information, call Teri Olin at 509-963-1416 or e-mail her at olint@cwu.edu.

eastern washington university

summer session

www.ewu.edu/summer

Heading home to Spokane for the summer?

Eastern Washington University offers an abundance of courses for youth, community and credit. Students enrolled in other colleges and universities are welcome to attend!

- Registration begins April 28!
- Affordable tuition: only \$142.60 /per undergraduate credit hour and \$215.50/per graduate credit hour
- No registration fee

Visit www.ewu.edu/summer for detailed course information or call 800.831.6114 to speak with a Summer Session staff member.



City

News from throughout the Kittitas County and community

Wild Horse Wind Facility opens

by Kevin Opsahl
Staff reporter

The Puget Sound Energy (PSE) Corporation has opened a Renewable Energy Center (REC) at their Wild Horse Wind and Solar Facility near Ellensburg.

Central students and Ellensburg businesses helped create interpretive displays at the Welcome Center, outlining the history of the region and the technology involved in producing wind and solar power.

The panels also discuss climate environment and the natural history of the Kittitas area.

Display development and installation took approximately one year. The project marks the first time that PSE and CWU have worked together.

"I think the project turned out really well," Bill Wood, assistant professor of anthropology said. "PSE's Brian Lenz, [manager of community and local government relations for PSE in Central Washington] evidently heard about our museum studies program, so he approached us."

The businesses that provided additional assistance in this project were Cedar Mountain Woodrights, who built display kiosks; Rodeo City Graphics, who put together signage and displays; Sign Dog Media who also built signage and displays; and McNutt Brothers Custom Electronics, who provided LCD displays and DVDs.

The proposal for the project came from Wood, who developed the exhibit concept and organized the people involved.

Approximately 20 to 30 students, both graduate and undergraduate from Central's anthropology and geography departments, were on hand to assist in the direction of the information displayed on the panels.

Andy Granitto, curator of exhibitions and programs at the Yakima Valley Museum in Yakima, Wash., and adjunct professor at CWU, helped students by teaching the class in museum exhibit design.

"I didn't know what to expect with the final project," Granitto said. "[In class], they saw living proof of just how complex planning an exhibit can be. My students got [to] experience that firsthand."

The center sits at 3,500 feet on a



photo courtesy of Wild Horse Wind and Solar Facility

The new Wild Horse Wind and Solar Facility took 18 months to design, spanning approximately 5,000 square feet. Exhibits include a formation of natural landscapes in the area and tribal gathering habits.

ridge above the Kittitas Valley and the Columbia Basin. From this vantage point, the entire Wild Horse Wind Facility, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Adams, Mt. Hood and the Columbia River basin can be seen.

The center is a small rounded structure spanning approximately 5,000 square feet. The design and construction took approximately 18 months.

"The building is amazing," Kathy Turner, assistant project coordinator

said. "It's fashioned after early Pennsylvania barns ... it's pretty much a 360 degree view [of the wind facility] from the visitors center."

There are 11 exhibits on display at the welcome center that are meant to mimic the turbine blades.

One panel is a colorful depiction describing the evolution of the Cascade Mountain range and how it plays a role in creating the winds that blow across the wind facility. Another describes the

Location

Wild Horse is located at 25901 Vantage Highway. Contact Andy Wappler at 1-888-831-7250 or Bill Wood at 509-963-3209 for more information on this project.

history of the Missoula flood and the landforms that it created, which are visible from the REC.

A "gathering" exhibit discusses how the Kittitas, Yakama, Wanapum and the Colville tribes gathered their food. On display are a wooden pounding bowl, a digging stick and several root gathering bags that once belonged to Ida Nason, an Native American elder.

Also included is an exhibit that talks about the events at Wild Horse on July 12, 2006, when Gov. Christine Gregoire participated in inaugural ceremonies for the Wild Horse Facility. Gregoire and PSE Chairman and CEO Steve Reynolds both signed their names on one of the turbine blades.

Another exhibit will be added on archeology in the near future, according to Turner.

"It's a very difficult building to put an exhibit in," Wood said. "We had to build the panels ourselves with almost no walls [to help place them]."

Other interesting features at the welcome center include a model of the Wild Horse Wind Facility placed in the middle of the building.

Some flat screen televisions on display discuss solar energy and show how the wind turbines were transported and constructed. Another video features Morris Uebelacker, associate professor of geography at CWU on site at the facility.

The Wild Horse Wind Power Facility is located in the eastern part of Kittitas County, approximately 16 miles east of Ellensburg on Whiskey Dick Mountain. The site consists of approximately 8,600 acres of open range land.

Excluding major holidays and weather permitting, the REC will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week from April through November.

To reach the center, call PSE at 509-964-7815.

Ellensburg weather



Today:

High: 62°F Low: 36°F
10% chance of precipitation.
Mostly sunny.



Friday:

High: 63°F Low: 42°F
20% chance of precipitation
Cloudy.



Saturday:

High: 63°F Low: 39°F
30% chance of precipitation
Few showers/wind.



Sunday:

High: 68°F Low: 41°F
20% chance of precipitation
Partly cloudy



Monday:

High: 71°F Low: 42°F
20% chance of precipitation
Partly cloudy

Local bicyclist hit by school bus



Brianne Jette/Observer

An Ellensburg man was struck by a school bus early Wednesday morning in front of Boullion Hall. Details regarding the man were unknown at press time. Police had yet to file a report on the incident.

all new
BOX CAR BURGERS
"We Deliver"

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL
2-5pm Milk Shakes .99
7-9pm Hamburgers .69

With a taste comparable to the
Dick's Drive-In of the West Side

Featuring Certified Angus Beef
Hand Cut Fries
Milk Shakes - Made with Hard Blue Bunny Ice Cream

1201 S. CANYON ROAD • 509-925-5151

Opinion

Observance

Shorter work week takes a cleaner angle

Moving to a four-day work-week would reduce traffic congestion by 20 percent, reduce gas consumption by 65 million barrels per day and provide everyone with a much-needed third day-off.



Frank Stanley
Editor-in-Chief

I spent the majority of my time writing this article trying to figure out a clever way to say that, but I just couldn't; the stats speak for themselves.

Seattle's King 5 News released a story Monday about a sheet metal contractor and his staff's effort to, whenever possible, work four-day weeks, with 10-hour shifts, as a way to cut costs and reduce pollution and congestion.

Although the idea isn't new (talks about the idea have dated back to the 1970s), the thought of a significant environmental impact has everyone pulling a complete 180.

Considering most factors, both sides of the argument still have merit.

Let me expand a bit on the issue of conserving gas and the world impact on global crude oil demand.

I'm warning you now, there's a good load of number crunching here. Just bear with me, it'll all be over soon.

According to the recent national census, 106 million single-car commuters drive an average of 32 miles to and from work each day, totaling 3.4 billion miles covered.

As the average fuel efficiency of most vehicles is 21 miles per gallon, that equates to 162 million gallons of gas consumed daily.

On average, one barrel of crude oil, aside from additional products

such as asphalt and kerosene, generates 20 gallons of gasoline. In the end, that totals 8.1 million barrels of crude used each day.

On an average week, Americans consume approximately 20 million barrels of oil per day between Monday and Friday.

So, the amount saved just by dividing eight hours of one day among the other four is just over 40 percent of our total usage.

Another advantage we'd have here – and let's be practical – is a third day off! Who can say no to that?

Spend more time with friends and family, get out a bit, or just stay home and relax.

Here's some food for thought: the notion as to why we should stick to the normal work schedule is based on an idea established by the federal government nearly 70 years ago.

A 40-hour work week was seen

as an upgrade in the lives of many, with eight hours representing one-third of each 24-hour day.

In theory, it leaves eight hours for sleep and eight hours for other activities.

However, each time I ask someone, "Which do you prefer: four 10-hour days or five eight-hour days?" The answer always favors the longer weekend.

The reasoning: most people take their work home anyway, so what's another two hours?

Overtime isn't a factor since people could still come in on that fifth day should they be needed or choose to stay after.

The only disadvantage I see, however, is government employees possibly needing to keep to a five-day week in order to stick with national guidelines, though it could be resolved on a state-by-state basis.

Workers for Florida's Marion

County have currently shifted to a four-day week.

For the record, they're projecting a yearly energy savings of \$250,000.

Additionally, counties in Nevada, California and Arizona are making the transition.

Unfortunately for us – and you will all hate me for this – the four-day week only applies to work, not school. Then again, most of you should have seen that coming.

I'm sure we wouldn't mind taking on some extra work for a permanent three-day weekend, although some of you are already there with how your schedules worked out.

Besides, on most weekends, what does everyone do at the first chance we get?

That's right: we make the commute back home.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Frank Stanley can be reached at stanleyf@cwu.edu.

The Weekly Sudoku

			9	5		8		3
		9		4				
			1				2	
2		6					7	
	5						8	
	8					3		9
	4				3			
				6		2		
5		7		8	1			

Difficulty: ***

Last Week's Solution

4	9	6	7	1	5	3	2	8
5	3	2	6	9	8	4	1	7
7	1	8	2	3	4	6	9	5
1	4	9	3	5	7	8	6	2
2	8	3	1	4	6	7	5	9
6	7	5	9	8	2	1	4	3
3	6	7	5	2	1	9	8	4
8	2	1	4	7	9	5	3	6
9	5	4	8	6	3	2	7	1

From Daily SuDoku Online

The Observer Opinion Forum

Designed to generate discussion and encourage reader interaction with The Observer.

Question: Have you ever purchased something from Craigslist.com? How was your experience?

Please e-mail your answers along with your year and major to The Observer's e-mail at: cwuobserver@gmail.com

"NEW" CAR: A PLEASING WORK IN PROGRESS

I was way excited to buy my first Bimmer, little did I know I'd end up with a bummer.

Okay, so it's really not that bad, and the bargain price tag did put a smile on my face.

However, I have learned that the prospect of owning a project car and the cold, hard reality of actually owning one are two very different things.

About six weeks ago I was cruising Craigslist for some cheap transportation. My price cap was \$500 and, as I'm sure you can assume, that doesn't go too far. The heaps I found were appalling, both mechanically and aesthetically.

Then, out of the blue, I stumbled upon a new listing: a 1977 BMW 320i. I called the guy, he told me that it was mechanical-



Dan Fisher
Asst. Scene editor

ly sound, which was all I needed to hear. One hour later, I was riding shotgun in my friend's Jeep to pick it up.

Within a few hours I was standing in a random field in Graham next to a hippie-looking guy in coveralls staring at my new ride. It was a sad sight, truth be told.

I've only owned one vehicle, which I had for the better part of a decade, so the experience of picking up a new one was exciting.

That is, until I hit 70 miles per hour on Interstate 90, and the driveline decided to test the strength of my nerves with a violent shake. I was pretty confident I'd be leaving it stranded somewhere over Snoqualmie Pass.

Thankfully, that didn't happen. Even more thankfully, I didn't discover the most detrimental issue my new ride boasts until a couple days later.

There I was, in my piece-of-junk pride and joy, rolling down Main Street, when all of a sudden I was no longer rolling. The car simply turned off and silently came to a stop in the middle of downtown traffic.

I've since learned that electrical shorts

and fuse box woes are a common diagnosis for these older BMW's, and take it from me, it is a headache to deal with.

Every time I walk out to my car I wonder whether or not it's going to start for me, and even when it does, it takes only the slightest force, jiggle or touch to piss it off. I mean, what kind of car dies on you for simply shifting into reverse?

Setting the BS aside, however, I still love my new ride. It's not every day you can hear a BMW coming four or five blocks away, and once I put in the wrench time, it'll actually be tolerable to look at.

With the installation of about \$300 in parts (which currently sit in a pile in my apartment), brand new orange shag carpet, and numerous hours spent rewiring pretty much everything under the hood, the car will still be a piece of crap.

However, it's my piece of crap.

Observer Assistant Scene editor Dan Fisher can be reached at fisherdo@cwu.edu.

Common sense gives peace a chance

I had the opportunity to attend the final event of the inspiring speech by Dr. Wangari Maathai, activist, founder of the Green Belt Movement and 2004 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

For those who didn't, I believe it is still possible to gain something from her presence here on our campus.

Maathai has been credited for doing great things for sustainability, the environment, international trade and women's empowerment in Africa and throughout the globe.

She has confronted, head-on, some of the most difficult and complicated issues our generation faces. And it all started with a single tree planted in her backyard.

It seems too simple. Plant trees and save the world. The world is so much more com-

plicated than that, isn't it? I thought so, but maybe not. One of the strongest themes in Maathai's speech was how simple change can be.

Change can be printing on both sides of a sheet of paper, or purchasing a different brand of timber.

Too often we make the mistake of saying to ourselves and others "It's too difficult," or "there's nothing I can do." Maathai has shown us that there are things that each of us can do, and that collectively, we are greater than any force that may rise up against us.

Somehow, however, our society has prescribed to the mistaken belief that it's all or nothing when it comes to being a good global citizen. Anything less, and you risk being called a hypocrite.

I would like to argue against that. You don't have to be perfect. You don't need to do everything. Just do something.

Maybe it's a simple change, like using a reusable water bottle instead of buying a new bottle every day, or walking to class once a week instead of driving, or asking for

Fair Trade coffee the next time you make your order at the CatTrax espresso stations.

Maybe it's planting and nurturing the small Douglas Fir sapling you took home from Maathai's speech. None of us can do everything, but certainly, we all can do something.

At the end of her speech, Maathai told a story about a small hummingbird. As a huge fire raced through the forest – the hummingbird's home – all of the other animals stood by in despair, having given up as the fire burnt through their forest.

The hummingbird did not stand by; it went back and forth from a stream, carrying with it each time just one drop of water, and dropping it on to the fire.

While the other animals tried to tell the hummingbird it was useless, the hummingbird would not stop trying. "I am doing the best I can," it said.

We each must do no more and no less than the best we can.

Observer Copy editor Stephanie Oberlander can be reached at oberlanders@cwu.edu.

The Artist's Eye...

by Mikaela Sanders



News tips? Letters to the editor? E-mail The Observer at our new e-mail: cwuobserver@gmail.com

The Hawk's Nest: taking in NFL Draft Day

"The Seattle Seahawks are now on the clock..."

It's the phrase every Seahawks fan wants to hear come the last weekend in April each year.

The NFL Draft allows for the bad to become good, the good to become great and anyone to ruin their franchise for the next decade by drafting the next big bust (see: Ryan Leaf, Ki-Jana Carter, Rick Mirer, etc.).

For the first time in a hopefully long sports journalism career, (personal bust status still on hold) I was able to see the draft process unfold in person.

Gregg Bell, one of two Associated Press sports writers for the Seattle area, allowed me to join him to see how the draft takes place from a media standpoint. Gregg and one of his colleagues have both called the two days of the NFL Draft, "the two most boring days of the sports calendar."

However, for an NFL Draft junkie like me, I couldn't ask for anything more. I would



Curtis Crabtree
Sports editor

have watched every round of the draft whether I was in Kirkland, back home in North Bend, here in Ellensburg or anywhere else with a working cable connection.

I pulled into the parking lot at around 12:30 p.m. on Saturday just after the Raiders had taken Darren McFadden with the fourth pick. The Seahawks didn't pick until the late first round and so I had more than two hours to wait.

I was directed to the media room and set up my laptop and notebooks on the back row of tables. Every television in the room was tuned to ESPN.

The next couple hours were fairly uneventful in the media room, but the draft itself was lighting off fireworks. Trades left and right was the story of the day, but none involved the Seahawks.

When it finally got to the 25th pick, we eagerly awaited the announcement of the pick ... only to see Seattle trade back and hold our suspense longer. Three picks later, with the 28th pick overall, Seattle selected Lawrence Jackson from USC. Fifteen minutes later we all gathered around a giant speakerphone in the front of the room and had the chance to interview Jackson for the first time as a Seahawk.

Jackson was very eloquent and made me believe that he wanted to be a Seahawk all along. USC had played Washington several times in his career at USC and said that something about Seattle, "caught his eye."

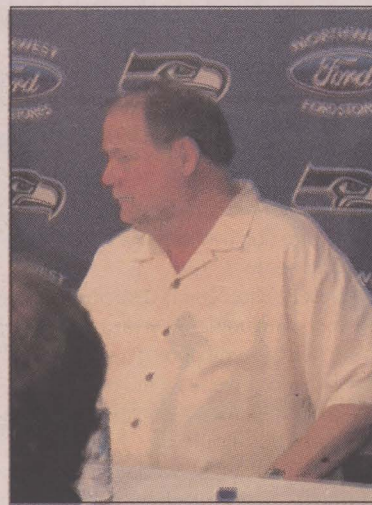
Roughly 15 minutes after the conference call with Jackson ended, the Seahawks traded up 17 spots in the second round and selected Notre Dame's John Carlson.

In the call that soon followed, Carlson talked about a parasite that had killed all his strength leading up to the Senior Bowl and how he lost 17 pounds in four days.

Ruskell and Holmgren's press conference followed with a half-dozen video camera, two radio stations and around 20 reporters from all fields were seated in front of the pair.

Upon its conclusion, the hectic pace of the last hour-and-a-half had waned. The Seahawks were done for the day with a second day starting them in the face. I offered to come back for day two, but Gregg said he "wouldn't force me to be there."

Thanks to the new format of the Draft, the first day lasted fifteen minutes less than the first round lasted in 2007. That was music to Gregg's ears and mine, I was



Curtis Crabtree/Observer

Seahawks head coach Mike Holmgren during a draft day news conference Saturday afternoon.

wiped and ready to go home. But getting a chance to talk to the Seahawks choices and management was an experience I won't soon forget.

Observer Sports editor Curtis Crabtree can be reached at crabtreec@cwu.edu.

The Culinary Corner:

Putting a zesty twist on a staple barbecue dish

by Rachel Guillermo
Culinary columnist

It's May in Ellensburg and it's finally starting to get warm!

Besides playing Ultimate Frisbee and sunbathing at People's Pond, the other must do to bring in the warmer weather is to barbecue.

Most of all, no backyard bash would be complete without a good salad.

One of my favorite salads to make is a pasta salad. In my opinion, there is nothing better that compliments a nice juicy burger—well, maybe a beer or two.

Here's a twist on a classic recipe. The southwestern chicken gives the curry mayo the extra kick the salad needs.



photo courtesy of Maggie Schmidt

Curried chicken pasta salad

- 1 lb. Rotelle or Penne pasta
- 1 package of chicken, cubed
- 2 C. snow or sugar peas
- 1 can water chestnuts, chopped
- 1 C. of mayonnaise
- 2 T. curry powder
- 1 t. salt
- 1 t. black pepper

Cook the pasta and set aside to cool. In a separate bowl, mix the mayo and curry powder together.

Add the chicken, peas, water chestnuts, curry mayo, salt and pepper to pasta. Mix well.

Let the pasta rest in refrigerator for at least 30 minutes before serving.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Observer,

Although I appreciate your effort to highlight the reality that some people may not feel warm and fuzzy about the rodeo, I am disappointed that the facts were all wrong, leaving one with the impression that the rodeo protestor was a rogue individual on the outskirts of society.

First, the student was not apprehended, as the article states, rather they were contacted via telephone the next day, and when asked if they used sidewalk chalk on the CWU campus, the student answered that in fact they did. Hardly the 'catch and apprehend' implied by the article.

Additionally, the student was not kicked out of the animal rights club, but rather sent an e-mail voluntarily removing themselves from the club.

Finally, there is no disciplinary action that will be taken. This was a peaceful protest and it is unfortunate that scare tactics such as those listed in the article are used to discourage other students from voicing their opinions.

The great majority of Ellensburg enjoys the rodeo, however, rodeos in other places would be run out of town.

The actions of this person were not from some crazy loner banished from society, but rather from an individual who had the courage to express the thoughts and feeling of many.

Gina Stadtnier

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
POST-BACCALAUREATE

Dear Observer,

I recently read a copy of the most recent issue of the Observer and was disappointed at the small article concerning the anti-rodeo remarks.

Not only were there two, not one, students involved in the actions, but they were not kicked out of the animal rights club. As an active member of the animal rights club I am certain that the two individuals chose to withdraw from the club for reasons unrelated to the rodeo actions.

Although I understand that receiving confidential information such as that relating to the rodeo incidents is difficult, but I am very disappointed that you presented such false information to the students.

Kiley Baker

FRESHMAN, UNDECLARED

Letters Policy

The Observer welcomes brief letters (300 words or fewer) from readers on current issues. Letters must include the author's full name and Central Washington University affiliation: year and major for students, department for faculty and staff or degree and year graduated for alumni. The Observer will not publish letters that respond to previous letters unless they offer meaningful additions to the topic. All letters become property of The Observer and may be edited for length, style, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous elements. Letters may be e-mailed to cwuobserver@gmail.com.

'Tis the season for love

by Kayla Schroader
Staff reporter

It was a snowy New Year's Eve when Tara Tornquist, senior family and consumer science major, had her father drive her from Redmond to Spokane, allowing her to bring in the New Year with boyfriend Tony Thorsvik, senior math and economics major.

After a romantic dinner, Thorsvik proposed and Tornquist accepted, and the two began their happily ever after and the long process of wedding planning.

With their Aug. 2 wedding date quickly approaching, the soon to be Mr. and Mrs. Thorsvik are in full participation of this year's wedding season. While they have opted to save money by handling the catering, location and floral arrangements on their own, Ellensburg business owners, such as florist Dottie Rogers, understand the demands that come with planning the big day.

According to Rogers, the owner of Ellensburg Floral and Gifts, the traditional wedding season spans from May to September. This year, however, she noted that local weddings actually began in February and she already has requests for her décor services clear into October.

"Fall is so beautiful [in Ellensburg]," Rogers said. "With the war, it's also a time when servicemen can be home. On the other hand, brides aren't locked

in [to one idea or season] anymore; everything is up for grabs."

At Ellensburg Floral and Gifts, the flower selection is global, including shipments from South America, the Netherlands and Canada. Due to the variety, Rogers recommends such services be considered approximately six months in advance.

She assists by providing floral consultations and décor, as well as offering delivery, arches and other rental pieces. Whether real or artificial, floral arrangements contribute color and elegance to the big day.

"I help direct and understand the bride's vision," Rogers said. "It's her wedding. I make sure that

that [vision] is what I'm delivering." Rogers has been in the floral business for nearly 20 years and has established business relationships with other wedding contacts around town, such as photographer reference Rob Fraser.

"Winter weddings are more so for those who don't want to wait until summer," Fraser said.

Fraser's photography expertise spans 35 years, including 26 years of work in New York City and photographing Whitney Houston's wedding in 1992.

While repairing vehicles at University Auto during the day, he currently shoots about eight weddings a year. Through past experience, he has learned that regardless of the request, he must refrain from booking more than

one wedding a day, because according to Fraser, weddings change and tend to have plans of their own.

"In my opinion, the photographer, the florist and the caterer are the most important [components]," Tornquist said.

"I've heard you won't remember [as well] unless you have unique photos to look back on 10 years later."

Tornquist, amidst her final quarter of school, is planning her summer wedding to Thorsvik. According to the bride-to-be, she couldn't imagine dealing with difficult classes while planning her wedding, but thankfully this quarter has been lighter, allowing her to focus and balance her responsibilities.

In the couple's four-month engagement, they have completed a majority of the planning, including purchasing the dress, securing the location, catering, décor and engagement photos, most of which Tornquist has prepared on her own and with the help of family and friends due to a tight budget.

Tornquist advises couples to know what they want before going to the necessary businesses and to be firm with their decisions, to help avoid being persuaded out of them further down the line.

"It's what the bride wants," Shawne Melvin, Vinman's Bakery owner and wedding cake vendor, said. "We always want to deliver the product she's asking for."

Melvin spends approximately 70 hours per week producing baked goods and recalls creating nearly one wedding cake each week during wedding season. Her traditional style incorporates Italian cream, chocolate, carrot and poppy seed cakes topped in a cream cheese frosting, thus creating a more edible cake with natural sugars.

"As a small community you can make or break [your wedding] with the cake," Liz Sullivan, Vinman's Bakery employee, said. "A cake can look really good, but that is more so art. Shawne does a good job on both parts, making them beautiful and delicious."

Bridal Web site theknot.com suggests that planning begin at least 12 months prior to the wedding date, providing a helpful timeline to ensure that all the necessary elements are taken care of. Other ideas and planning tools, such as wedding budgets, are also available online.

"The best part of wedding planning is just thinking about the future," Tornquist said. "I'm graduating, and then I'm getting married. I'm actually growing up."



Ellie Oehler/Observer



Ellie Oehler/Observer

There are many options for ordering wedding cakes through Ellensburg bakeries and local grocery stores, such as this one from Safeway's bakery.



photo courtesy of Tara Tornquist

Central Washington University seniors Tara Tornquist and Tony Thorsvik added wedding planning to their school schedules after Thorsvik proposed on New Year's Eve. The two set their summer wedding for Aug. 2, 2008.

CWU to host Washington winemakers

by Darcy Wytko
Staff reporter

According to the Washington Wine Commission, tasting wine is like a sport: the more you practice, the better you become.

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday May 16, the CWU World Wine Program and the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce will present the 3rd Annual Wonderful Washington Wine and Cuisine tasting in the Student Union and Recreation Center (SURC) Ballroom. The event will be host to more than 30 top wineries from all nine major American Viticultural Areas (AVA) across Washington state, and will feature catering from Ellensburg eateries including; D & M Coffee, the Dakota Café, Vinman's Bakery, and the Yellow Church Café. Live music will be provided by jazz saxophonist Lenny Price, who has toured extensively with Grammy-winner Earl Klugh over the past decade. Award-winning wine instructor Amy Mumma, the CWU World Wine Program's coordinator, will be speaking at the event.

Mumma holds the Advanced Certificate of Wine and Spirits from the Wine and Spirit Education Trust in London, and a Diploma of Tasting from the Université de Bourgogne in Dijon, France.

After spending years living and studying in France, Mumma began the World Wine Program in 2003 to share her knowledge and love of wine. In 2005, Mumma was awarded the top honor at the International Wine Women Awards in Paris.

"Wine, more than any other beverage, has the capability to do a number of things," Mumma said. "It inspires learning, since there are so many vari-

eties, styles and countries involved. It embodies art, science, lifestyle and the quest for knowledge."

The event is the culmination of a year of consumer classes taught by Mumma that began last fall. The classes typically draw between 50-70 people per class, with all levels of experience, from neophytes to winemakers represented. After the successes of last year's event, which drew more than 250 people, Mumma has decided to continue with the event with the goal of helping winemakers to prosper while bringing exposure to CWU's wine program.

"The CWU World Wine Program has experienced huge growth, and this is a way to bring in the industry to make connections," Mumma said. "We hope to support our wineries in Washington, while bringing together faculty, staff, and community."

Aside from year-long consumer classes, CWU's wine program offers a wine tourism minor, and a four-year degree in global wine studies is also in the works.

Currently, Washington is home to more than 540 wineries, 350 grape growers and 31,000 acres of grape fields, making it the nation's second largest wine producer and ranking it among the world's top wine regions. More than 20 wine grape varieties are grown, with a ratio of 57 percent red

grapes to 43 percent white.

Since Washington shares the same northern latitude as the Burgundy and Bordeaux wine regions of France, it provides grapes with 17.4 hours of sunlight per day during prime growing season, roughly two hours more than California. Varied climates, rich soils, and long summer days have deemed Washington regions ideal viticultural landscapes, making grapes the state's fourth largest agricultural fruit crop.

"We're seeing a lot of farmers trying to maintain their lifestyle by moving into wine," said David Winters, the CWU World Wine Program's assistant

coordinator. "After the hit the agricultural market has taken, there's been an attempt to create a great market for the state on a local basis while becoming more of a global presence."

According to an economic impact study performed by MKF Research, Washington produces more than 20 million gallons of wine per year, which generates \$3 billion to the state's economy annually and employs an estimated 19,000 people. Wine tourism draws two million visitors each year, with events like the Wonderful Washington Wine and Cuisine tasting bringing more exposure to the state's burgeoning industry.

For wine novices hoping to attend, Winters said not to fear their tasting inexperience.

"People need to drink what they like," Winters said. "This is the perfect opportunity to learn about wine. These are people who want you to learn in a non-intimidating situation."

Tickets for the third Annual Wonderful Washington Wine and Cuisine are \$35 per person and are available through the CWU World Wine Program or the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce. The event is open only to persons 21 years of age or older. Picture I.D. will be required to attend.

ELLENSBURG BLUE GEMSTONES

as blue as
the sky over
the Cascades

Art of Jewelry

709 S. Main www.ellensburgblue.net 509.925.9560

Five Simple Steps to Wine Tasting

1. Look

Hold the glass by the stem and look through the wine against a white background to appreciate the true color. The wine should be bright and clear, not hazy or cloudy.

2. Swirl

To get the full aroma of the wine, fill a large wine glass a third of the way full, and swirl the wine around in the glass. This releases the aroma.

3. Smell

Inhale deeply through your nose and try to identify what you smell. Do you smell fruit or spices? You might find hints of familiar smells including wood, tobacco, citrus, apple, chocolate, plums, pineapple, flowers or raspberries.

4. Taste

After taking a sip, roll the wine around in your mouth to reach all of your taste buds. Then, breathe air through your lips to release the aromas. If the wine makes you pucker, it may be a little tart (high in acids). If it feels hot and burns a little, it may have high alcohol content. If none of these elements overwhelm you, the wine is likely well-balanced. How it feels in your mouth is called texture.

5. Spit

If you are tasting several wines during an event, it is essential to spit. Spitting enables you to experience wines without the danger of imbibing too much alcohol. A wine that lingers in your mouth and throat after you have spit is a sign of good length and body.

Information courtesy of the Washington State Wine Commission.

**ROCK YOUR SUMMER
SUMMER SESSION '08
CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

**HUNDREDS OF COURSES TO HELP
YOU GET CLOSER TO GRADUATION**

**ROCK OUT ALL SUMMER LONG
IN GREAT WEATHER**

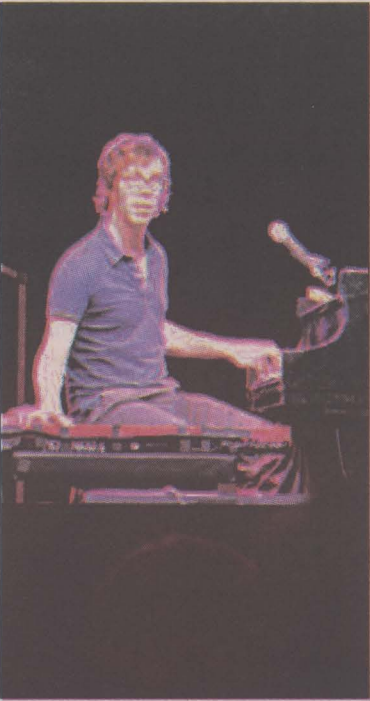
**REGISTRATION BEGINS
MAY 5TH, 2008**

TWO SESSIONS
SIX-WEEK:
JUNE 16 - JULY 25, 2008
FULL/NINE-WEEK:
JUNE 16 - AUGUST 15, 2008

www.cwu.edu/~summer

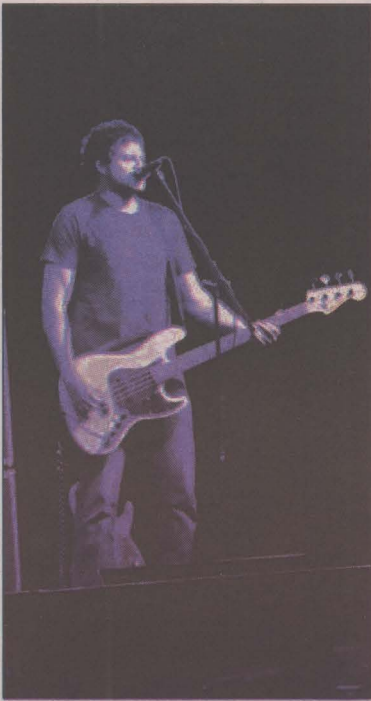
CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Your future is Central.
EEO/AA/TITLE IX INSTITUTION • TDD 509.963.2143

Ben Folds, Ben Lee rock the Ballroom



photos by Jessica Liddle/Observer

On Tuesday, April 29, Ben Folds, accompanied by Ben Lee, travelled to Central's campus for a long-awaited performance. With a cost of \$15 general admission and \$38 for reserved seats, the low price tag and local venue made the show an ideal activity for the average college student looking for a night of excitement. Campus Activities sponsored the event.



May

1 ★ Videmus Film Festival, sponsored by the Diversity Center, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the SURC Theatre, free.

★ Concert for the Cure, a benefit for the American Cancer Society sponsored by the CWU chemistry club, 7 p.m. in the SURC Ballroom.

2 ★ Jeweler Andy Cooperman lectures at 3:30 p.m. in Randall 117.

★ Videmus Film Festival, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the SURC Theatre, free.

3 ★ Flute recitals, all day in the Music Building Recital Hall.

★ Videmus Film Festival, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the SURC Theatre, free.

4 ★ Chamber orchestra concert, 4 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

★ Aaron Julyan, percussion recital, 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

5 ★ Cinco de Mayo

★ Bola Suriana performs at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall, free.

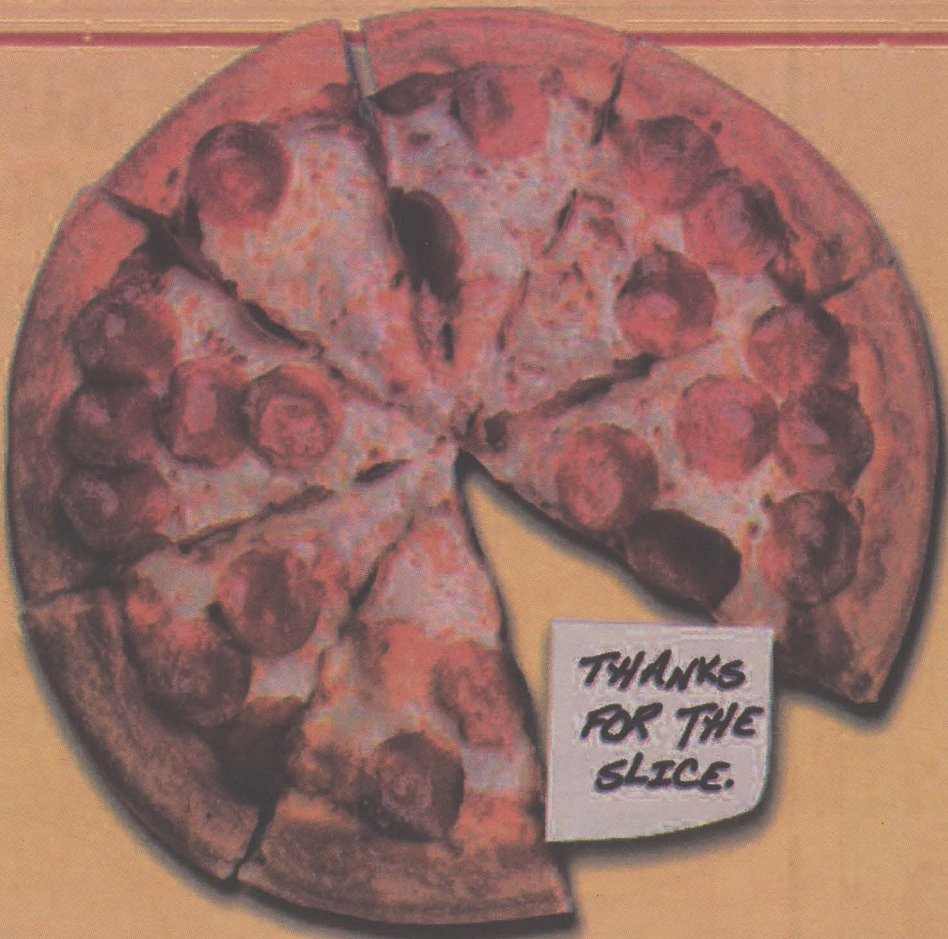
★ President's State of Diversity address, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the SURC Theatre.

6 ★ Flute choir concert, 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

7 ★ Trumpet studio recital, 6:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

★ Composer's Concert, 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

TIRED OF ROOMMATES INVADING YOUR SPACE?



COME ON, STRETCH OUT.



PRIVATELY KEYED BEDROOM SUITES
PRIVATE BATHROOMS

GIGANTIC WALK-IN CLOSETS
LARGE LIVING ROOMS

FULLY LOADED COLLEGE LIVING.

'Street Kings' adds gold star to Reeves' résumé

"Whoa." It's been 19 years since his breakout role as Ted "Theodore" Logan in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and Keanu Reeves continues his extensive Hollywood film career as the lead of Fox Searchlight Pictures' "Street Kings."



Charlie Daehne
Staff reporter

Reeves is an understated actor and one of the few people approached for the role of the character Neo who seemed to understand what "The Matrix" really was. The success of "Street Kings" is ultimately measured by the amount of love the theater audience has for him as Reeves controls the majority of the story.

"Street Kings" is director David Ayer's gritty look into the corrupt and racialized world of Los Angeles, hidden beneath the carnage on the streets where police officers are a menace to not only themselves but society as well.

We are introduced to Tom Ludlow (Reeves), a veteran Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) vice detective who belongs to a group of crooked cops headed by police Capt. Jack Wander (Forest Whitaker), attempting to run the streets of Los Angeles. When remorseless cop-killers murder his former partner right in front of him, Ludlow begins a vengeful mission alongside Robbery Homicide Detective Paul Diskant (Chris Evans) to deliver his own variation of justice.

As the investigation unfolds, Ludlow and Diskant discover that the corruption of the police department extends further than they imagined. Each new clue brings more confusion as the rabbit hole goes deeper.

This may be the story we have all heard before, but "Street Kings" is in no way a predictable piece of cinema. The film forces the audience to uncover the truth alongside Reeves' character, allowing for surprising twists in the plot. In some instances, the story makes a complete 180-degree turn. Friends become enemies

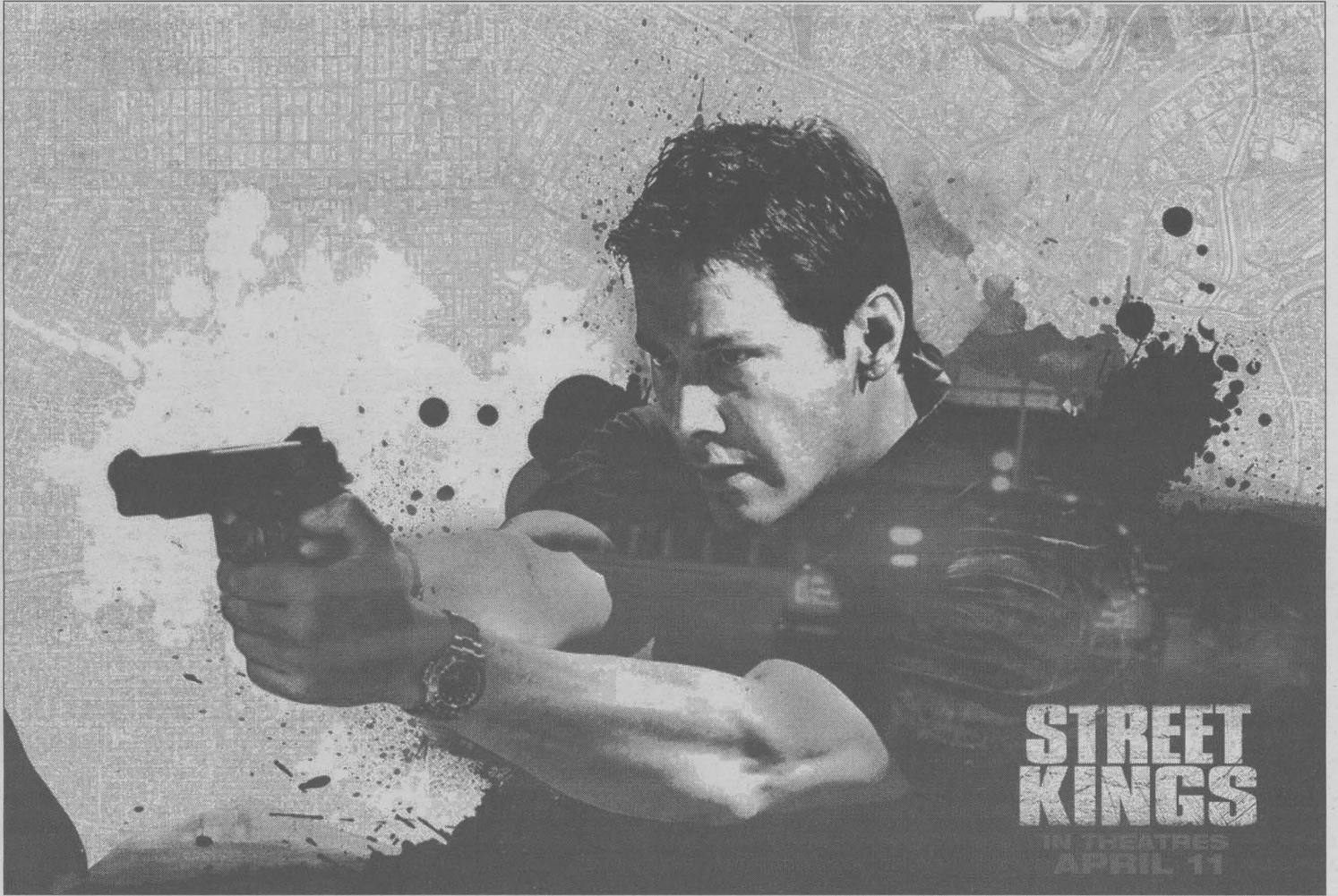


photo retrieved from www.entertainmentwallpaper.com

and enemies turn into allies as Ludlow is awakened to the reality of his questionable tactics.

After the opening titles, the audience is immediately thrown into the violent world of Ludlow. In the span of 10 minutes, we see him guzzle several single-serving bottles of vodka and massacre Korean hoods before altering the scene to make them appear to have shot one another.

Hugh Laurie ("House") appears as internal affairs Capt. Biggs, one of the few law-abiding

members of the department keeping track of Ludlow's and Wander's shady actions.

Movie fans of the crime and gangster genre will feel right at home and even catch slight references to similar movies like "Lethal Weapon" and "L.A. Confidential." As with any film of this kind, there are more expended cartridges and shotgun bursts than seen by the A-Team, topped with a healthy dose of brutal beatings and garnished with multiple expletives. It's just a gosh-darn, pea-pickin' good time at the movies.

Reeves' performance is noteworthy in spite of his almost monotone line delivery found in all of his previous roles. The edge he brings to the character of Ludlow evokes sympathy for his internal struggle to sustain his dark alter-ego.

"Street Kings" is not competing for an Oscar, but offers an opportunity for moviegoers to escape to a world of fantastic action and drama. Even if you are simply curious, put your faith in Keanu Reeves and enjoy the two hours.

SOURCE event showcases research and art

by Stephanie Olson
Staff reporter

Scholarly research is the focus of SOURCE.

SOURCE is an interdisciplinary forum, including all six CWU campuses, showcasing scholarly work by students, faculty and staff. The SOURCE event is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 15 in the Student Union and Recreation Center (SURC). The event will include presentations, performances and exhibitions of participants' posters and art.

"It's really, if you will, sort of a snapshot of this campus in terms of its resources and creative activities," said Roger Fouts, director of University Research.

SOURCE began 13 years ago with only 23 participants and has grown over the years to include over 275.

"SOURCE is soaring, it's taking off," said Fouts.

Each of the colleges are represented with either research projects or creative activities. Projects include scientific, historical, literary and educational research, creative writing, musical and theater performances and art composition.

"It's kind of a celebration of what we do at Central," Clay Arango, research associate, said.

The hanging art will be at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery and footage from the gallery will be broadcasted in the SURC. The live music and dance will be in the mezzanine outside the Student Union Theatre.

"[Performers] will share their music with basically the whole building, which is great," said Fouts.

All participants worked with a

SOURCE Funding provided by:

Office of the President, Office of the Provost, Office of Graduate Studies and Research, Office of Continuing Education, The Central Washington University Foundation, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Business, College of Education and Professional Studies, College of the Sciences, Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, The Wildcat Shop and the Len Thayer Small Grants Programs.

mentor on their project.

Some participants did individual projects and others were in a classroom setting focused on a specific topic and then broken down into in groups to cover different aspects of the subject.

Working with a mentor, participants received one-on-one instruction and guidance, which according to Fouts, is the most effective way of teaching.

"Whereas, sitting in class listening

to lectures has its value, nothing can substitute for doing it yourself."

Participants had to submit abstracts to first be rated by the student's mentor and then if accepted, the participants were assigned into a session.

Sessions consist of four to five presentations based on similar topics. This allows for participants to also be judged by their peers. The oral presentations will be in various rooms in the SURC.

Judges are composed of professionals and CWU faculty and staff. There will be two judges for each presentation group.

Participants who choose to be judged will be reviewed on a scale system and then the judges will deliberate and decide who they thought had the best presentation in the session. To keep the chances of winning equal, graduates in the same group as undergraduates will be judged to different criteria.

KARAOKE

Friday and Saturday Night

Registration begins at 8:30pm

Karaoke starts at 9:00pm

Contest winner receives free Cattleman's T-Shirt



509 925-9800

1700 Canyon Road Ellensburg, WA 98926

Those who choose not to give an oral presentation, but rather create a poster will stand by the poster and answer audience questions. The poster presentations will be in the SURC Ballroom.

The presentations and performances will include a question and answer period, which according to Arango, is fundamental for participants.

"It's also good for getting new ideas," Arango said.

Presentations also allow students to receive feedback and viewpoints from people other than their mentor.

"It is part of the creative process, just talking to people," said Arango.

There is over \$1000 in prizes this year. Each winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the Wildcat Shop. All of the presentations and exhibits are open for audience members.

"[This is] Central's chance to show off," said Fouts.

Summer Classes in Latino/Latin American Studies

Earn History and Spanish credits this summer and apply them to a minor in Latino and Latin American Studies.

Registration for Prof. Michael Ervin's Modern Latin American History (HIST 328) and Prof. Stella Moreno's Hispanic Cinema (SPAN 446) opens this Monday, May 5th.

6-week session:
Modern Latin America (HIST 328),
M-F: 2:10-3:45pm
Hispanic Cinema (SPAN 446),
T-Th: 2:10-5:00pm

Spread the word:
Latino and Latin American Studies is Central!

MAATHAI: SHARE THE VISION

2004 Nobel Peace Prize winner and founder of Kenya's Green Belt Movement Wangari Maathai visits Central to discuss the relationships between environmental conservation, equitable distribution and democracy

by Kevin Opsahl
Staff reporter

Professor Wangari Maathai called for greater efforts on environmental conservation worldwide and stressed the importance of respecting human rights around the world.

"For us to be able to enjoy peace it's important for us to recognize the importance of managing this environment," Maathai said. "It's very difficult to have peace in this world if we do not respect human rights. Without respect to human rights, you cannot have peace."

The 2004 Nobel Peace Prize winner who was recognized for "her contribution to sustainable development, democracy and peace," spoke in the Student Union Ballroom at Central Washington University on April 28.

Her speech, "Women, Environment and the Politics of Empowerment," was given to emphasize the challenges facing the environment and take notice of them.

The Nobel Prize laureate discussed her efforts in establishing the Green Belt Movement, a grassroots conservation non-government organization combating the devastating effects of deforestation and desertification while teaching to empower women. The movement provides civic and environmental education for women.

"Once we started, we never stopped," Maathai said. "For every tree that survives, we will give them a token of appreciation. That was our incentive. It remains an important part of a program today."

She said she was inspired by the landscape of the Kenyan village where she grew up, and felt the need to start the movement after attending a United Nations conference on women in Mexico in 1975.

"The more we protect the environment, the more we get involved," she said. "We are planting trees, but we are also planting ideas. There is a need to raise awareness of our own in environment and affairs."

In 2006, the movement began a campaign to plant one billion trees. According to Maathai, the initiative hopes to stress environmental conservation and raise awareness of climate change. Climate change, she said, is real and "could have a very negative impact" on the world if efforts are not made



Caitlin Wollaston/Observer

Environmentalist and political activist Wangari Maathai addressed a crowded SURC Ballroom with her lecture on sustainability on Monday.

to stop it.

Maathai also said the Green Belt Movement is meant to combat deforestation. She urged people to get others to stand up to the timber industry.

Logging still goes on because there is a great demand for timber throughout the world, Maathai said.

Maathai's speech did not go without offering advice to Central students.

She said they can learn from their professors because of "their sense of commitment to service" and she also encouraged them to

serve their local community.

Maathai also gave praise to two American peace prize precipitants, former president Jimmy Carter, who in 2002 was awarded for his efforts to bring peace to the Middle East region and former vice president Al Gore, who was awarded in 2007 for his activism in the climate change crisis.

"The [Norwegian Nobel] committee again recognized the importance of what is happening to our planet and how our own activities are undermining our own efforts to live on this planet," Maathai said.

Maathai received a standing ovation for her speech, but some students left before the question and answer period.

Topics of discussion included the United States avoidance in the Kyoto Protocol, and international trade policy.

Some students who had never heard of Maathai before were impressed by her work.

"I think it was really interesting," Angela Brookbank, sophomore public health major, said. "It was a lot better than I expected. It is amazing how one single person can [help] make a huge change in our environment."

Rollin' down the Rawlinson road of life

by Megan O'Malley
Staff reporter

Boomer rock. This sounds like another absurd music genre, such as neo-civil war rock. But instead of being entirely ridiculous, this genre actually has some merit. Boomer rock is the homespun creation of Ellensburg musicians.

"We like to call it boomer rock because it sounds good," said Dave Rawlinson of the local group, the Dave Rawlinson Band.

Boomer rock is a genre of music that involves groups styling them-

"They're really down-to-earth people who do what they love to do."

ASHLEY YAMAMOTO, PUBLIC RELATIONS MAJOR

selves after legends from the sixties and seventies. Instead of playing covers of Styx and Chicago songs, boomer rock bands compose original music that replicates the music that they grew up with.

"Elvis was the king and still is as far as I'm concerned," Rawlinson said.

Rawlinson, an associate professor of networking and management IT, is also the lead singer of a band, which

is made up of professors and students on campus. Having recently released their latest CD, "Movin' On," the Dave Rawlinson Band is gearing up for an encore release party on Friday at Lilly's Cantina.

Rawlinson doesn't fit the stereotype of a lead singer of a local rock band. He's a middle-aged man who seems perfectly happy in his teaching position at the university. Yet he has been playing rock music since 1966.

Rawlinson learned about music as a child, when his uncle would bring his guitar to family gatherings. Rawlinson's love of rock only grew as he got older.

"Back when I was in high school," Rawlinson said, "we were allowed to take rock and roll lyrics and interpret them as poetry."

Rawlinson played with a few bands professionally when he was younger, but he eventually settled

down in Ellensburg to teach at Central. He says that touring and sleeping on couches isn't really his thing anymore. Rawlinson likes his own bed.

"I'd have to have a million dollars after taxes to quit this job," Rawlinson said.

The band started at a yearly party thrown by a group of friends around town. Rawlinson and his friends would play together as entertainment for the night. After three years, the musicians moved from just jamming to thinking realistically about making the jump from friends playing to an actual band.

"It's one of those things you always want to do," Rawlinson said.

The band revolves around four main members and their affiliation with Central Washington University. Both Rawlinson and drummer Bob Lupton are professors, while guitarist Bob Pieters is a maintenance techni-

cian. Bassist Caspar van Haalen is an alumnus and an Ellensburg High School teacher.

In addition to the main band, there is also a rotating cast of musicians who are related to Central in some way. From music students to flight technology professors, the Dave Rawlinson Band is a Central affair. They have even gained a sort of press agent in the form of public relations major Ashley Yamamoto.

"They're really down-to-earth people who do what they love to do," Yamamoto said.

The Dave Rawlinson Band has also earned some national recognition. Last year they played at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Fortune Magazine's battle of the corporate bands. They were the only band from Washington in the Northwest regional. They were also one of the bands to play original music instead of sticking to covers. While they didn't win, that hasn't seemed to deter the Dave Rawlinson Band at all.

The Dave Rawlinson Band is currently waiting to hear if they will be accepted to play in a similar competition in London this summer.

C.D. PRIZM STORAGE

509-962-4630
1011 W. Cascade Court
Ellensburg
going towards I-90
turn right after
Rainbow Motel
On-Site manager
Access 7 days a week

Make your
reservations EARLY!

WILDLAND FIREFIGHTERS

No Experience Needed
Training provided
Apply @ 1043 University
Way
Ellensburg, WA
Between 10am- 2pm
Or Call (509) 925-1300
EOE



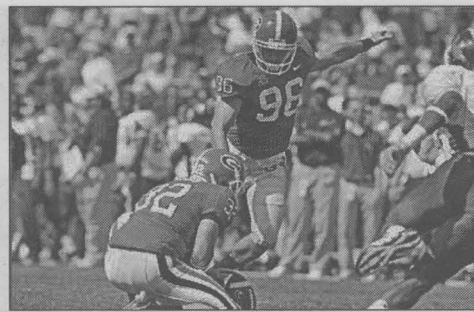
CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

SPORTS



Fly-fishing and guided trips
in Kittitas County

PAGE 16



Seahawks quietly fill needs
during 2008 NFL Draft

PAGE 19

Wildcats labor through eventful week

Seven games in seven days give Wildcats fits as postseason chances continue to waver

by Casey Donovan
Senior reporter

Over the last week, the Central baseball team didn't have their toughest stretch go according to plan. Central ended up 4-3 after playing Saint Martin's five games and College of Idaho twice.

Now, the Wildcats record is in limbo at 16-8 in Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) play, riding the fence on their chance of making postseason play. As in weeks previous, Central has no other realistic option than to win out their last eight games.

"If we lose two more games we still are going to have a good record but not get in," head coach Desi Storey said. "If we get into the playoffs, our chances are as good as anybody's."

The NCAA voting committee will have their hands full with deciding who is in and who is left waiting until next season. The West Region has criteria that they must consider including winning percentage against teams above a .500 record, winning percentage against teams in consideration for the playoffs and overall D-II record.

Currently, Central is in the eighth spot in the West Region poll, with Mesa State, Western Oregon, Chico State, and Cal State Stanislaus ahead of them, but within Central's grasp. However, the split with College of Idaho on Tuesday more than likely will not help their cause in moving up in the polls.

"The whole approach was offensive," head coach Desi Storey said. "It was just a lack of approach offensively [against College of Idaho]. This should have been a great day for these guys on Senior Day. We should have boat raced those guys."

Even Central's victory over Idaho was tainted by bad play. Central committed six errors, but still came out on top 5-4 with a ninth inning rally sparked by seniors Dane Riner and Jamie Nilsen.

"What did we have, six, seven errors that first game?" Storey said. "We got lucky in that game. It was pure luck that two guys came up big at the right time. We refused to change against soft-lefties and sit back and go the other way and it cost us."

The long week before saw senior right-handed ace Tyler Levin throw close to 300 pitches in three games and three other starters were in no better shape. That forced the Wildcats to go with sophomore right-hander Kevin Walkenhauer and senior right-hander Travis Bertholf in Tuesday's games.

SEE **BASEBALL** PAGE 17



Junior right-hander Derek Shoemaker strides during his windup in a game against Saint Martin's last Saturday. Shoemaker pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on five hits and striking out seven. The Wildcats won the game 9-2 over the Saints.

Stuart Croff/Observer

Sweep by Western Oregon ends postseason hopes

by Dusty Kindred
Staff reporter

A sweep of Saint Martin's put the Wildcats in the driver's seat for a potential playoff berth. Getting swept by Western Oregon took them completely out of the race.

The first game of the doubleheader against Saint Martin's took only 53 minutes, and Central won 8-0 in five innings.

The offense started out hot with four runs in the first inning. Junior catcher Holly Rossman started the scoring with a two-run shot over the left field fence. An error and a two-run single by sophomore outfielder Ashley Fix added two more.

In the second inning, the Wildcats added two more with a sacrifice fly by senior first baseman Mallory Holtman, and a RBI single by Rossman giving central a 6-0 lead.

It took Central until the fifth inning to score again. A walk by Rossman, followed by a single by senior third baseman Logan Mohr put Central in scoring position. A pitching change couldn't stop Central from scoring. With back-to-back singles by sophomore infielder Cami Halstead and Fix gave the Wildcats an 8-0 victory in five innings.

Central finished with 11 hits, including two each from Rossman, Mohr, Halstead, and Fix. It only took 63 pitches for junior right-hander Linse Vlahovich to throw a complete

five-inning shut out against Saint Martin's.

The second contest was quite similar to the first game of the day. Starting off with Central putting a four spot on the board in the bottom of the first.

Holtman started the scoring spree with a two run home run, the tenth on the year and 35th of her career. Then with two walks, Fix stepped to the plate and delivered her first triple for the Wildcats, off the glove of a diving Saints outfielder. That scored



Liz Wallace
Shortstop

two and gave Central 4-0 lead right out of the gates.

In the second inning, the Wildcats had a two-out rally. Rossman started things off with an RBI single and Mohr following that up with a two-run double. This was against Alicia Fuchs, who had entered the game ranking second in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) in earned-run average.

The Wildcats tacked on another run in the third with a two out double by Liz Wallace.

In the fourth, Central added three more runs, one coming from a three-error play and two more on an infield single from junior infielder Jackie Hawkins.

With the two wins it improved Central's overall record to 17-21 and their league record to 12-6.

"With the two wins it kept us in the running for the conference championship," head coach Gary Frederick said.

The next two games for Central were their final home games for the season and senior day at Tomlinson Field against the red hot Western Oregon Wolves.

The first game of the day didn't start off well for the Wildcats, giving up three runs in the first inning and two more in the third.

Holtman had the only hit, a triple to right field, in the first five innings.

SEE **SOFTBALL** PAGE 16



Pete Los/Observer

Fishing guide Keith Wersland, right helps out a client on the Yakima river with his hook. Wersland is one of ten guides that help fisherman on the Yakima River for the evening hatch.

Guided fly fishing tours on Yakima River

by Jay Renwick
Staff Reporter

With spring in the air, fly fishing might be the escape you've been looking for, so get your flies and fly rods ready and take a trip to the Yakima River.

The Yakima River is open year round from the Easton Dam to the Roza Dam with a selective gear rule. With the selective gear rule, fishermen must use a single barbless hook with artificial bait. The river is also catch-and-release only.

Picking out the right fly could cause some problems since there is a new insect hatch on the Yakima River every month. According to Jason Boitano, owner of the Evening Hatch, the cactus hatch fly would be a great fly to use during Mother's Day weekend while a grasshopper is great to use in June, July and August.

If you're looking to learn more about different flies to use on the Yakima River, Central offers a fly-fishing class. Senior Gerrit Bode took the class during winter quarter this year.

"The class is great for beginners, but an intermediate person can get good information out of the class too," Bode said.

The fly fishing class taught by Jason Boitano teaches students different casting techniques and about different bugs so they will know which fly to use during each month. There is an extra \$75 charge to students who wish to take the

class.

If you're looking to take a guided trip on the Yakima River look no further than the Evening Hatch located on Canyon Road.

The Evening Hatch offers guided trips for all skill levels and also has boat and rod rentals, shuttle trips and a full service shop that sells rods, reels, flies and waders.

For beginners, the Evening Hatch offers 15-minute casting classes before leaving for the water to help beginning fisherman understand how to cast properly.

According to Jason Boitano, Central students can expect to receive a small discount for fishing trips at the Evening Hatch.

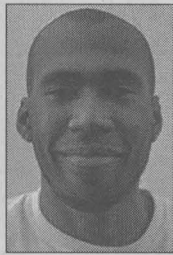
"I graduated from CWU and I teach the fly fishing class, so we give all Central students a 10 percent discount for guided fishing trips."

If a guided trip isn't what you're looking for, the Yakima River has two easy access spots that don't require a boat. The Ringer Loop area is located about two miles south of the Evening Hatch shop on Canyon Road and the Umtanum area is located about ten miles south of the shop down Canyon Road.

It doesn't matter if you have never gone fly fishing or if you go every weekend; the Yakima River area can offer any challenge you're looking for when it comes to fly fishing.

Days of our NBA Playoffs?

The NBA playoffs are where you see the competitiveness and fight of a team. But since when did basketball become a soap opera full of verbal jabs between players?



Michael Johnson
senior reporter

This year, the Washington Wizards and Cleveland Cavaliers have taken trash-talking to another level. There have always been verbal wars such as players guaranteeing first round wins, ala Tracy McGrady.

Players even challenging others to UFC fights in the Octagon, ala Kobe Bryant. But this year's playoffs between the Wizards and Cavs escalated over Wizards guard DeShawn Stevenson's calling Cavs superstar LeBron James "overrated."

James responded to Stevenson's comments by saying "responding to his statements would be like Jay-Z responding to Soulja Boy."

The war of words went even further, as Stevenson told James to stop copying him and cut off his beard. He also invited Soulja Boy to sit courtside and heckle James at the Wizards game.

Even more Stevenson held up a diamond after he hit a three pointer, and put his hand across his throat seemingly to mock James and rapper Jay-Z. Then as things became personal.

Jay-Z recorded a diss track for LeBron James aimed at Stevenson; The song premiered at a D.C. night club on Friday night, the same location Wizards guard Gilbert Arenas celebrated his 25th birthday. James hosted the party where his teammate Damon Jones made statements about Stevenson that supposedly affected him on a personal level.

Whatever happened to players letting their play speak for itself? Players aren't using their words as motivation; they go to the camera and play media fights.

Whatever happened to learning from the greats? Magic and Bird left it out on the court when they played. Michael Jordan played in spite of the trash-talking and fear the Detroit Pistons tried to put inside of him when-

ever he drove to the basket. It seems this series is all about players fighting for recognition, and LeBron James fighting for the respect he feels he should be given.

Why is Jay-Z getting involved? This type of behavior is what has changed the landscape of basketball today. If you feel a certain way about someone, you express those feelings on the basketball court.

The problem is that these teams actually like each other. The great rivalries in basketball had teams that wanted to win, and did whatever it took to win. These teams also had a strong dislike for each other that made games more competitive.

The Washington Wizards did plenty of talking during the past two weeks, but after the comments made by Jones, Stevenson said the Washington Wizards are ready to boycott the love they supposedly had for each other.

That's how it should be. Now maybe we can go back to seeing real basketball, and watching the trash talk play out on the court.

Observer Senior reporter Michael Johnson can be reached at johnsonmichae@cwu.edu.

SOFTBALL: Wildcats lose twinbill against Western Oregon after sweep of Saint Martin's

continued from page 15

Central batters showed some kind of life in the sixth when Kasey Druffel hit a bullet to left field for a double and then scored on a single up the middle by Wallace. That was the only run of the game for the Wildcats.

The Wolves hitters lit up the Wildcat pitchers with 10 hits, six walks and eight run's. All six walks ended up coming around to score six out of the eight runs in a disappointing 8-1 loss in the first game of the double header.

"You can't put that many runner's on base and expect to win ball games," Frederick said.

The second contest of the day didn't get any better for Central.

The action didn't start until the top of the second when Western Oregon scored three runs off of starting pitcher Katriina Reime. The three runs came from Sara Tucholsky, her first home run of her career, but there was more to it then just another home run.

When Tucholsky was rounding first she forgot to touch the base in excitement and on her return she twisted her knee and fell to the ground.

Because her teammates have already rounded the bases they couldn't go out and help her because she would have been

"You can't put that many runners on base and expect to win ballgames"

GARY FREDERICK,
CWU HEAD COACH

called out. So Central senior Malory Holtman and junior Liz Wallace helped her around the diamond to score her homerun.

"To be honest," Frederick said. "Any one of our players would have helped Sara around."

Central did put together a little comeback of their own with two in the bottom of the second.

Mohr started the bottom of the second off with a single down the right field line. The next batter, Ward, doubled to right center, moving Mohr to third who scored later on a wild pitch. Fix was up next and reached first on a fielder's choice and scored Mohr in the process.

The second was the only inning Central scored, and they ended up losing 4-2 in seven innings.

Central out hit the Wolves 10-9, but left 12 women on base, including bases loaded in the third and sixth innings, proving to be the reason of this disappointing loss.

All three seniors-Druffel, Holtman and Mohr had three hits a piece in their final doubleheader at home.

With the two loses, Central came away with an overall record of 17-23 and a league record of 12-8.

Central's next contest was a double header against Seattle University on Sunday April 27, at Logan Field.

Looking to bounce back from the series against Western Oregon and get back into the playoff race, Central was hopping to sweep the Hawks to try and save their season.

The first contest of the day was a disappointing one, losing 8-0 in a four-hit, five-innings, shut out.

The second game was a little better for the Wildcat's but not by much, losing 2-0 in seven.

The two loses it moved the Wildcats overall record to 17-25, and their league record to 12-10 and eliminated Central from the post season.

The Wildcats have two more games left in the season, going on the road against Montana State-Billings, for a game at 2 p.m. Saturday May 3rd in Billings, Mont.

Pregnant?

You have options.
1-800-395-HELP
Free. Caring. Confidential

In Ellensburg call 925-2273
or visit us at 111 East 4th

CARE NET

www.optionline.org

OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

Make \$7,000 to \$9,000 this summer exterior painting in Seattle, WA. or Portland, OR. Your choice.

Requires: reliable vehicle, neat appearance, full time, no experience necessary, will train.

\$7,000 minimum guaranteed!

Both men and women are encouraged to apply. We are not affiliated with any college painting companies.

Call Twin City Painting @ 360-636-5505 or go online for more information.

www.summerpainting.com
Hillside Apartment
secluded, Territorial View

No Pets, Parties
\$550 plus deposit
509-925-9560

Room for Rent
Quiet older couple in large Craig Hill home

has room + private bath.

\$400/mo. Incl. utilities

First, last, damage negotiable

962-2191 - leave name & number

3 bedroom, 2 bath,

a/c,d/w,stove,fridge,w/d hookup. New carpet and vinyl, garage, ug sprinklers. Close to schools and hospital. No pets.

1st, last and dep. rent 1050.00 per mo.
1 yr lease available now.
925-6326 or 899-3978.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women (6/21 - 8/24/08). Spend your summer in a beautiful setting while in worthwhile employment! Hidden Valley Camp (Granite Falls, WA) needs: counselors, lifeguards, arts & crafts counselors, riding staff, drivers & kitchen staff.

Board/Salary. Call the HVC office at (425)844-8896 or e-mail us at: hiddenvalleycamp@earthlink.net for more information.

HOLTMAN: CWU players' actions not only affect teams, but national audience

continued from cover

She feels that any player anywhere would have done what she did.

Fans that were there claimed to have seen an act of sportsmanship that seems to no longer exist in sports today. It seems that all people hear about now are scandals, cheating, athletes complaining about contracts and getting arrested. What happened at this game was not only a rarity but a reminder of when sports were about the competition and love of the game.

"I have coached different sports in my 40 years and nothing can outdo this in my mind," Central Head Coach Gary Frederick said. "The sportsmanship that was displayed will always be remembered."

Western Oregon head coach Pam Knox agreed with Frederick's remarks.

"It will always be my number one memory," Knox said. "We worry so much about wins, losses and recruiting that we forget about the little things and this put everything in perspective."

Knox admitted to being teary eyed afterwards and did not say much for the next three innings until the mystique wore off.

The event touched so many that it has gained national attention. On Monday, ESPN.com's Graham Hays wrote a column about it for ESPN.com, the college athletics' area of ESPN.com.

It has since become a front page story on the web site. It didn't end there though. By Tuesday, the story had made national headlines and was featured in the NY Times and all network TV

channels coast to coast.

Hundreds of comments on the article by Graham Hays have appeared on ESPN.com's article feedback page, many saying that professional athletes need to look at this and take note.

"Anyone who doesn't know what a champion is - just read the story of this game, and these athletes." username skaryfast said on the ESPN blog.

"Absolute champs, all of 'em. Well done," "A great story about a classy, classy young woman," username viking1077 said. "All too often, athletes and coaches get caught up in winning no matter what, sportsmanship gets lost, great to know those ideas still count. Bravo Mallory Holtman, bravo."

"Hats off to Central Washington's team for demonstrating the definition of sportsmanship," username krizame said. "I wish Sara the best with her recovery. This story definitely has ESPY written all over it. I don't remember if there is a sportsmanship category, but I can guarantee that they'll make one now."

Hundreds more have poured into ESPN.com giving applause to Holtman and Wallace and the actions they took on Saturday.

Holtman's reaction to what happened is possibly the reason why it is so important; she just felt that it was the right thing to do.

"It's just human nature," Holtman said. "If I wasn't right there; any girl on the team would have done it. It is just the way we are coached."

"We worry so much about wins, losses and recruiting that we forget about the little things and this put everything in perspective."

PAM KNOX

WOU HEAD COACH

A Fishy Situation

The smell wasn't fresh cut grass and warm spring air at Central's baseball game Saturday, but fish. Three to be exact.

The smell was obvious to the nose and became apparent to the eyes when flies began to swarm the dugout in search of the putrid smell.

"You could definitely smell the fish," right-hander Tyler Levin said.

Saint Martin's play stunk just as bad, as they lost both games Saturday by a combined total of 22 runs, including a 20-5 whooping they took in game two.

Four Central Washington students, who wish to remain anonymous, used the start of fishing season to their advantage by placing three good-sized trout in and around the Saint Martin's bench.

"All that we were hoping to do was get to get payback, big-time," the anonymous group said. "We did it because they beaned Jamie Nilsen twice and no one did anything about it. We took things into our own hands."

The group said the reason for the prank was their hatred of Saint Martin's and the fact that it was Central's last home game against a Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) opponent.

In the 2008 NCAA baseball rules and regulations, the only emphasis on fan interaction states that, "coaches must seek help from school administrators in controlling unruly students and spectators."

Fans said they were wondering where the smell was coming from and what exactly it was.

The Central Washington University code of conduct states that, "theft or malicious destruction, damage or misuse of University property, private property of another member of the University community, whether occurring on or off campus; or theft or malicious destruction, damage or misuse on campus of property of a non-member of the University community."

More than likely nothing is going to be done as far as an investigation into the matter by either Central Washington University or the NCAA.

The Wildcats have a stunning 22-3 home record after the weekend sweep over Saint Martin's, something that the four students hope was by their influence.

"I just hope they got the idea," the group said. "It sure smelled and looked like they did."

BASEBALL: Seniors fall in last home game to the College of Idaho on Tuesday.

continued from page 15

Stamina was the main concern with the two since both combined for only 37 innings before Tuesday. Walkenhauer withstood six errors and scattered 11 hits in a no decision in game one. Bertholf struggled with his control throughout the game and came to question why Central did not pull him sooner than the middle of the sixth inning, giving up seven runs on eight hits and walking three.

"Travis [Bertholf] is always a concern whether or not he is going to consistently

throw strikes and that hurt him today," Storey said. "We probably should have got Bertholf out earlier, but you are in a game and trying to stay with him cause its Senior Day."

One of the lone bright spots on the day was Nilsen, who went 3-3 in game two capped by a three-run home run that was hit the 30mph jet-stream out past the right field fence.

"That was my most memorable moment hitting a three-run home run my last at-bat at home my senior year," Nilsen said.

Its All About you.

- Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Bathrooms
- Clubhouse w/Pool & Foosball
- Built-In Desks
- Built-In Closet Organizers
- Free Standup Tanning
- Safety Patrol
- Basketball Court
- Monthly Events
- On-Site Property Manager
- Roommate Pairing Available
- High Speed Internet & Cable TV Included

University
Court

A P A R T M E N T S

2102 N Walnut • Ellensburg

509-962-9090 • LiveUniversityCourt.com

Baseball prepares for rest of season

With eight games left in the season, Central looks to stay strong

by Casey Donovan
Senior reporter

Just eight games remain for Central Washington University's baseball team and all will of which be on the road where they are a dismal 4-14 this season.

This weekend, Central will travel to Montana State-Billings in a four-game series in Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) play.

Central is 4-0 against Billings this season and are coming off a disappointing split against mediocre College of Idaho.

"Realistically, we are at 26 wins and we will probably win seven of the next eight," head coach Desi Storey said. "Thirty-three wins is where we need to be. So maybe [College of Idaho] jumping up and biting us in the ass will make us put the pressure on earlier in the games and keep it on."

Central has struggled to win in key moments all season. Basically, it is all or nothing for the Wildcats and their playoff chances.

Still, Storey is absolutely confident that Central's starting pitching can face off against even the brawniest of teams.

"You take away the first two weeks and our record is as good as anybody's, period," Storey said. "We are good. We know that. Unfortunately the first two weeks and the 0-7 start is something that we are battling against."

Junior outfielder A.J. Gosney said that being inside all winter due to terrible weather added to their horrific start, and if they would have been outside it would be a completely different story.

It is not all about wins and losses when determining who gets into the playoffs. Other criteria such as win percentage against teams over .500 and wins against teams in consideration are just two of the seven areas that the NCAA Voting Committee must determine when voting teams into the West Region poll.

Central is in the driver's seat in those categories, and their recent frustration against the College of Idaho is something

"Realistically, we are at 26 wins and we will probably win seven of the next eight. Thirty-three wins is where we need to be."

DESI STOREY
HEAD COACH

that the Wildcats are hoping to build on.

"The only positive I got out of Tuesday was that we are going to see soft guys in the next two weekends," Storey said. "Hopefully we will learn that we got to adjust and change our approach against those guys."

Still some players in the middle of the lineup are struggling to produce in key moments. Storey said that there are too many spots in the order that are trying to do too much or are not seeing what adjustments need to be made before stepping to the dish.

"We got some guys in the lineup that just either don't understand the [hitting] concept, or are just too stubborn to change," Storey said.

CWU remaining schedule

May 3 - Montana State-Billings (2)

May 4 - Montana State-Billings (2)

May 9 - Northwest Nazarene (2)

May 10 - Northwest Nazarene (2)

Whitman escapes with OT win



Brian Iiyama/Observer

Last Saturday Central's lacrosse team lost its first playoff match to Whitman College in a overtime thriller 14-13. Whitman scored seven goals in the fourth quarter to tie the match and the only goal in overtime to win the game. Whitman Freshman Sunn Kim led the comeback with four goals and two assists.

Weekend meets gets Track ready for conference championships

by Brooke Saul
Staff reporter

Last weekend Central's track and field team watched sophomore thrower Tyler Fischer finish fifth in the discus with provisional national qualifying marks.

Fischer, who considers this year to be a frustrating one, said that it is starting to pick up. He explained that he did not have a throwing coach, to critique his performance but Central has recently gained a throwing coach. Fischer who been added to the list of national qualifying marks and is approximately 25th. The top 18-20 people will go to nationals.

Central, who at the last minute changed venues, went to Western Washington University (WWU) and competed in the WWU Twilight meet instead of having most of the squad travel to Washington State University (WSU).

"[Washington State University] shifted the emphasis of the meet and didn't let a lot of people in," head coach Kevin Adkisson said. Adkisson also added that he was happy WWU was available or Central's team would have been stuck, without having the opportunity to try to get more people qualified to go to conference championships.

At the Cougar Invitational at WSU, freshman sprinter Zeke Hill came in first with a time of 11.27 in the men's 100 meter, along with a time of 22.55 in the men's 200 meter.

"I think it was a warm-up to get ready for the conference championships this week-

end," Hill said. "It got my confidence and momentum headed in the right way."

Freshman sprinter Andrew Christenson took fifth with a time of 51.13 in the men's 400 meter to take fifth place. In the men's 3,000 meter, senior distance runner Trevor Kulvi came in fourth with a time of 9:17.33. In the men's steeplechase, senior distance runner Josh Kratzer came in fourth with a time of 10:27.32.

In the long jump, Hill had a distance of 20 feet and nine inches and junior jumper Nick Collins came in fifth with a distance of 20 feet and five-and-three-quarter-inches. In the women's 1,500 meter, senior mid-distance runner Sarah Benson came in fourth with a time of 4:56.67, and sophomore distance-runner Stephanie Cooke came in fifth with a time of 5:02.62. In the 400 hurdles, senior hurdler Kara Nygard came in fourth with a time of 1:10.15.

At WWU's Twilight meet, senior sprinter Chelsea Evans came in first in the women's 400 with a time of 59.16. Freshman sprinter Tisha Wells came in fourth in the women's 100-meter-dash with a time of 12.95. Senior sprinter Britany Hood came in seventh in the women's 100-meter-dash with a time of 13.28. Hood also came in fifth in the women's 200-meter with a time of 26.93. Junior sprinter Rachael Kaercher came in fourth in the women's 400 with a time of 1:00.29. Junior distance runner Kirsten Clarke came in fifth in the women's 5,000 meter race with a time of 19:13.81.

This is Clarke's first and last year on the

team and will be going to conference.

"It was good to have a race to get into conference," Clarke said.

Clarke's goal this weekend is to go under 19 minutes. This recent mark dropped 24 seconds from Clarke's previous times.

"It was perfectly ran from a technical stand point," Adkisson said about Clarke's recent mark.

In the women's 400 meter hurdles, Stephanie Drunkenis came in fourth with a time of 1:10.34.

In the shotput, sophomore thrower Shaina Afoa came in second with a distance of 12.63 meters. Afoa also came in third in the discus with a distance of 38.88 meters. Following Afoa in the shotput was freshman thrower Jordan Stueckle who came in third with a distance of 12.11 meters. Junior thrower Becky Scherer came in fourth in the discus with a distance of 36.08 meters.

In the men's pole vault, senior Decathlete Scott McCoy came in second with a distance of 4.50 meters. In the men's long jump junior jumper Nick Collins came in fourth with a distance of 6.19 meters. In the men's triple jump senior jumper Christian Goodwin came in fifth with a distance of 13.00 meters. In the men's shot put junior thrower Matt Valdez came in second with a distance of 15.36 meters. In the men's hammer throw sophomore thrower Mychal Ostler came in fourth with a distance of 49.24 meters.

At the Oregon Invitational, senior distance runner Marcie Mullen came in 38th in the women's 5,000 meter race. Her time was 18:14.46.

Central will be hosting the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Championships (GNAC) starting at 4 p.m. Friday, May 2 at Tomlinson Stadium.

"I'm excited," Fischer said about this upcoming home meet. "I'm pumped to throw." Fischer mentioned that he hopes to get good weather and is ready to get good marks.

They will conclude their events at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 3.

"It will be a big meet as all schools in the GNAC will be here," Adkisson said. "The GNAC title is on the line."

Best job on the planet!

- Summer Workstudy
- Salary Positions
- AmeriCorps
- Internships

Gain **experience** that will help in all areas of life. Future employers will love to hear about your **leadership** roles, position as a **role model** for children and your ability to work as a **team**!

Camp Sweyolakan

• Resident & Day Camp
• Campers 1st - 12th Grade

- 300 acres and a huge sandy beach on Mica Bay, Coeur d'Alene, ID.
- Room & board included.
- We work with your school schedule!

Camp Dart-Lo

• Day Camp
• Campers Age 3-12th

- 51 acres on the Little Spokane River in Spokane, WA.
- Beautiful outdoor pool facilities.
- Monday thru Friday

• Open to Men & Women • Min Age 18 • Training Provided • Other Great Perks

For more information **800 386 2324**
www.CampFireINC.org

New Ownership

Sears

Authorized Retail Dealer

Lawn/Garden • Tools • Appliances • Electronics

925-3101 | 505 N Pearl St.

Hours Mon-Sat: 9-7 & Sun: 10-5

Seahawks forego flash, fulfill need in Draft



photo courtesy of USC Sports Information

USC defensive end Lawrence Jackson fights past a block in a game against UCLA last December. Jackson was the fourth Trojan selected in the first round.

by Curtis Crabtree
Sports editor

KIRKLAND, Wash. - It wasn't flashy. Tim Ruskell's drafts rarely are, but the Seattle Seahawks came out of this past weekend's NFL Draft pleased with the results.

"That was the perfect scenario," Ruskell said.

The scenario Ruskell was referring to was being able to trade down in the first round, acquiring a fifth round pick in the process, and still being able to select USC defensive end Lawrence Jackson at number 28 overall. Part two of Ruskell's "dream scenario" was the ability to grab Notre Dame's John Carlson in round two, the highest rated tight end prospect on the team's draft board.

"We thought maybe Lawrence was going to go bottom of the first, top of the second if left to its own devices," Ruskell said. "So we definitely told everybody that we were willing to go down and that wasn't a smokescreen; that was for real."

Jackson, a four-year starter at USC, also moved inside to defensive tackle in passing situations and could be used the same way in Seattle. The New York Giants used a similar tactic last season with Michael Strahan, Osi Umeniyora and Justin Tuck, putting three skilled pass rushers on the field at the same time.

"For the first eight games or so of this past season on third downs, I would bump inside to get our four best [defensive] linemen on the field," Jackson said.

Carlson is the best all-around tight end in this year's class. There were faster prospects and bigger prospects, but no athlete combines the talents as well as Carlson.

"He's really a good football player who can play inside at the tight end position," head coach Mike Holmgren said. "He's a big man- six-foot-five, 250 [pounds]- very good hands, good route runner."

A parasite attacked Carlson just a week before the Senior Bowl, causing him to lose 17 pounds in four days and he couldn't eat normal foods for two weeks. The loss in size and strength caused him to run a lethargic 4.89 seconds in the 40-yard dash at the NFL Combine in February.

Once he regained his strength, he was able to run between a 4.68 and a 4.71 at his pro day workout back in South Bend, Ind.

Carlson chose to run at the Combine despite his illness due to his competitive nature.

"I wanted to go there and compete," Carlson said. "I knew that every NFL team was going to be there and it was a chance to perform in front of them."

Seattle added Texas A&M defensive tackle Red Bryant in the fourth round.

Bryant, the future son-in-law of Seahawks Ring of Honor member Jacob Green and a massive 6-foot-4-inch 318 pound run-stuffer, should become an immediate contributor to the rotation at defensive tackle.

West Virginia fullback Owen Schmitt was select-

ed with the fifth round pick Seattle picked up from Dallas in the trade to move back from 25th to 28th overall.

Schmitt is a bruiser that will back up Leonard Weaver and contribute on special teams.

The sixth round yielded San Diego State long snapper Tyler Schmitt.

After the adventures faced in the kicking game since J.P. Darche went down with an injury at the beginning of the 2006 season, the need to add a consistent snapper was evident.

California running back Justin Forsett and Georgia place kicker Brandon Coutu rounded out the draft in the seventh round. Forsett will struggle to make the team beyond a special teams role, while Coutu, the top rated kicker in the draft, will push free agent signee Olindo Mare for the starting job.

Bryant and Jackson are both ecstatic to be in Seattle. Bryant looks forward to having the opportunity to play in the same city that made his future father-in-law a star and Jackson said he just has a love for Seattle.

"I didn't want to slide all the way to the back end [of the first round] but I did want to play for Seattle," Jackson said.

Forsett is probably the only player that will not make the active roster when the team breaks training camp in August. The first mini-camps of the season start this weekend and all seven draftees and 12 post-draft free agent signings will be in Kirkland for the three-day mini-camp.



photo courtesy of West Virginia Sports Information

Fifth round selection Owen Schmitt from West Virginia is a bruising fullback that broke 11 facemasks in his three years in Morgantown.



photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Notre Dame tight end John Carlson was the best all-around talent at tight end in this year's class and fills the biggest need of the Seahawks.



photo courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information

Texas A&M defensive tackle Red Bryant fights through a block in a game against Army in September 2006. Bryant is the future son-in-law of former Seahawks great Jacob Green and is getting married in February.

Farewell for Now...
A Celebration For
Future Alumni

All Graduating Seniors!

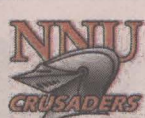
Join us
Wednesday, May 7
in the SURC Ballroom
for a **free lunch** and
free gift from
the Alumni Association.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
If you have a class,
come and go as you please.

Keynote speaker
David Boushey,
a CWU alum
and member of the
Stuntman Hall of Fame

Join us...
YOU DESERVE IT!

Call 963-2843 for more info.



This day in sports history

May 1

1883 - Baseball returns to Philadelphia, 1st NL game since 1876.

1883 - NY Athletic Club hires Bob Rogers as 1st American pro sports trainer.

1906 - Phillie's John Lush no-hits Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-0.

1920 - Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves end a tie game 1-1 in the 26th inning. Six years later on May 1st the two teams tie at 1-1 in 26 innings again.

1940 - The 1940 Olympics are cancelled.

1969 - Leonard Tose buys the Philadelphia Eagles for \$16,155,000.

1973 - Frank Beede, NFL center for the Seattle Seahawks was born.

1992 - LA Dodgers postpone three games due to racial riots due to Rodney King.



A CWU Dining Service Special Event

A CINCO DE MAYO

Food Fiesta Menu

Jalapeno Poppers Jarrito Soda Bar

Posole Soup (Pork & Hominy)

Jicama Coleslaw

Wilted Spinach Salad

Spanish Rice Pinto Beans

Mexican Hash Creamed Corn

"South of the Border Seafood"

with Mango Salsa,

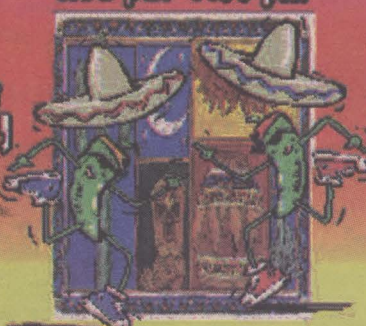
Veracruz Citrus Sauce or Tequila Cream

Cochita Bread

Almond Cookies & Tres Leche Cake

4:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Monday,
May 5



Holmes
Dining
Room

All-You-Can-Eat Regular Buffet Prices Apply

CWU Dining Services

May Day Special!

Thursday, May 1
Friday, May 2



Dining Debit Dollars

Double Discount Daze

20% off

Every Dining Debit Purchase

**Cats' C-Store
North Village C-Store**

Limited to Supplies on Hand



Phishing can steal your identity!



"Phishing" scams are the use of fraudulent emails or other solicitations to lure users into sharing personal information that can be used for identity theft or other illegal activities.



No legitimate business (bank, eBay, CWU, etc.) will ever contact you and require that you share your personal information (bank number/PIN, security codes, passwords)

DON'T GET HOOKED LIKE A PHISH!

DON'T RESPOND TO THESE EMAILS!

DELETE THEM!

You wouldn't share your personal information here!

Don't share it here either!

A message from your ITS Department

